

PARTY SPLIT NEARS

Crusader—

But There's Work Waiting

MR. ROOSEVELT today repeats his determination to press the full effect of the "death sentence" clause in the Holding Company Act. He rejects the "peace" offer of the utilities' spokesman—and for this we applaud him.

It may be provincial in us to confess to this prejudice: That holding companies in the main are not quite honest—but we hope to tell you that the same prejudice is shared by many business men and bankers, both big and little.

The president has been true to himself in the holding-company battle, just as he has been true to most of his ideals through these recent stormy years—but that makes his position all the more tragic at this moment.

France Suspends Gold Exchange in Government Crisis

French Foreign Exchange Off "Until Further Notice"

RADICALS ARE OUT Left Wing Wrecks Chautemps—and His Cabinet Resigns

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The Bank of France ordered all exchange transactions suspended Friday "until further notice" as President Albert Lebrun began early morning conferences seeking a new government to replace the shattered People's Front cabinet of Camille Chautemps.

Chautemps resigned early Friday.

Cabinet Resigns

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Defense Minister Edmond Dadiet announced Thursday the resignation of Premier Chautemps' People's Front cabinet. He made the announcement shortly after nine Socialist ministers resigned while the Chamber of Deputies was meeting to take action on an appeal for a vote of confidence in the government.

The ministers gathered in the Chamber of Deputies, prepared to go to the residence of President Albert Lebrun to present their formal resignation.

Chautemps, a Radical Socialist, formed the second People's Front government June 22, 1937, after the ministry of Socialist Leon Blum fell because a conservative Senate refused him decree powers over troubled French finances.

Radical Socialists and Socialists were in the cabinet while the government was supported in Parliament by the Communists.

Morgenthau for Economy, Not Tax

Secretary Says Unemployment Is Only Unbalanced Factor

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—This is no time to impose additional taxes, Secretary Morgenthau advised Congress in testimony made public Thursday. Testifying recently at a closed session of the House subcommittee which considered the Treasury's appropriation for the next fiscal year, he said:

"With the business situation as it is now, we do not feel like recommending additional taxes over and above the present tax structure."

"I think it is most important that we keep the revenue that we have on the present tax basis. It is difficult at this time to forecast what the situation will be 18 months hence, but if we are going to have a balanced budget, speaking both for myself and the administration, I think the policy should be to accomplish it through economies rather than through increased taxes."

Asked by Representative Ludlow (Dem., Ind.) for his opinion as to how much longer the government could operate with a deficit and still maintain its credit, the secretary of the Treasury replied:

"I do not know. That is a pretty hard question to answer. Of course, we think we should balance the budget just as fast as we can, always keeping in mind that we may have an unemployment situation."

"If we do, the administration will not let anybody starve. Barring that situation, the chances of balancing the budget are excellent."

Morgenthau declined to express an opinion as to how long the business slump would continue. He said the country had been so convinced that the administration would not be able to control "runaway inflation" that "business generally stocked up pretty well."

"Then, when they felt that this administration would not stand for inflation and would not let prices run away, they found themselves with more than normal inventories."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Where can one see a copy of the British Constitution?
2. Who discovered bacteria?
3. What is green gold?
4. If payment of a bill is made in pennies, is it true that the creditor is not legally required to accept such payment?
5. How you arranged the numbers 1 to 9 in three rows so that the sum of each row, horizontally or vertically is 15?

Answers on Classified Page

For unless he convinces the American people that he is a competent governmental manager as well as a liberal thinker, his party will be swept away and his memory will be a thorn in the side to the following generations who must pay his ill-managed debts.

The man who lays down his personal fortune, or his life even, for a cause in which he believes, excites admiration as a martyr. But a public administrator is both by tradition and by law prohibited from being a martyr.

His position is that of a trustee (Mr. Roosevelt's own words: A public office is a public trust). What he does for the enhancement of his own name on history's pages is paid for not by himself but by others.

And so Mr. Roosevelt's position on the Holding Company Act, which was so brave a few years ago, today is clouded by the ominous fact that he has neglected more important things while fighting a minor crusade.

Stephen Brundidge Dies at Age of 81

Famed Arkansas Leader of Past Generation Dies at Searcy

SEARCY, Ark.—(AP)—Former Congressman Stephen Brundidge, 81, died here early Friday following a week's illness.

One of Arkansas' leading political figures at the turn of the century, he was best known as the author of the state's initiated primary election law, voted in 1916.

He served 12 years in Congress (1897-1909), retired to his private law practice, and re-entered the political arena in 1912 for an unsuccessful campaign against the late Jeff Davis for the United States Senate. He was a native of Searcy.

40-Ton Plane to Replace "Clipper"

Accident Won't Stop Continued Exploration Toward Samoa

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—One of the largest and most powerful ocean spanning planes probably will replace the ill-fated Hawaiian Clipper on the Honolulu-New Zealand air route a few months hence.

Pan American Airways officials declined Thursday to make definite statements of plans for continuing operation of the newly established 4,350-mile line but said a 40-ton, 72-passenger plane being built expressly for that route would be ready for test flights in March.

The new plane is one of six being built at the Boeing aircraft factory in Seattle for Pan American's trans-oceanic services. She will be called the South Seas Clipper, will weigh about 40 tons, compared with the Samoan Clipper's 21 tons.

The navy minesweeper Avocet, which found the plane's fragments 14 miles off the American Samoa coast, reported no sign of bodies, but recovered a coat which had belonged to the Clipper's radio officer, T. J. Findley. The coat was pierced in several places. Findley was the son of W. W. Findley of Little Rock, Ark.

Britain's annual betting turnover is "summed" at between \$1,750,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000. It is divided among football pools, dog racing, gaming machines and horse racing, in that order.

Morgenthau declined to express an opinion as to how long the business slump would continue. He said the country had been so convinced that the administration would not be able to control "runaway inflation" that "business generally stocked up pretty well."

"Then, when they felt that this administration would not stand for inflation and would not let prices run away, they found themselves with more than normal inventories."



That howl emanating from the region just west of the Hudson River is the protest of New Jersey motorists against the new automobile tests each car must pass before being certified as fit to drive. Lights, ignition, brakes, horn, windshields, steering all must pass muster. Above inspectors test wheel alignment.

President Upholds "Death Sentence" on Holding Firms

"Unalterably Opposed" to Modification of Utility Measure

WILKIE REBUFFED

Roosevelt Attacks "Remote Control in All Lines of Business"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday he favored the elimination of all holding companies.

The president made the statement at his press conference in expressing unalterable opposition to modification of the "death sentence" in the utility holding company act which had been proposed by Wendell L. Wilkie, head of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp., as one condition to an "understanding" with the administration.

The president did not indicate how he would terminate the holding company practice, but said remote control of local community banking should be ended, as well as similar practices in utility and other fields.

U. S. Cruisers Sent to Singapore Party

Will Participate in Dedication of Huge British Naval Base

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Three United States cruisers received orders Thursday to proceed to Singapore to attend inauguration of new naval docks at Great Britain's powerful Far Eastern naval base, following a visit to Australia.

Naval observers saw in the visit a sign of increasing friendliness between fleets of the two nations. Officials said the visit was not in reference to the Far Eastern situation, but other informed persons felt it was a symbolic gesture for the benefit of Japan.

The cruisers are the Memphis, Milwaukee and Trenton, each 7,500 tons, commanded by Rear Admiral Julius C. Townsend. They must be in Singapore by February 14. They left Honolulu Tuesday, in company with the 10,000-ton cruiser Louisville, en route to Sydney, Australia, to attend the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Australia. They departed from San Pedro, Cal., January 3.

Officials said the visit to Singapore would be made during the cruisers' return trip to the United States. Observers said, however, that Singapore was far off the return route unless the cruisers returned by way of Europe.

The three ships will visit the most powerful and strategic naval base in the Far East. The Singapore base provides protection not only for the British Far East possessions but also for the Dutch, French and Portuguese colonies, Malaya and Siam. It could also furnish an obstacle to any power attempting to attack the Philippines.

Singapore now has the world's largest floating dry-dock. It is capable of housing ships up to 55,000 tons. The base is able to dock and repair simultaneously two of the largest warships Britain possesses.

Naval experts said the mere closing of the passage between Singapore and the tip of the Malay peninsula, and the island of Sumatra, would be an effective means of protecting Britain's India empire against an Eastern enemy.

The Nazis Bring Back Old-Time School Slates

BERLIN.—(AP)—The old-fashioned school slate has made a comeback in German education because of the nation's lack of raw material and the Nazi four year plan requirements.

Bernhard Rust, minister of education, decreed slates must be used instead of exercise books in the first and second year classes beginning with the 1938 school term. The slates are also suggested for use in the third and fourth grades to supplement composition book work.

Slate is abundant in Thuringia. In many small towns in the Thuringian forest not only the roofs but even the walls of houses are of slate.

Lon Polk, 58, Killed in Texas Accident

Former Hope Merchant Is to Be Returned Here for Burial

Lon W. Polk, 58, former Hope merchant, brother of Mrs. Roy Sutton, Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk of Hope, was killed Thursday night when struck by an automobile while crossing a street at Beaumont, Texas.

Particulars of the accident were not learned here. Relatives at Beaumont advised that Mr. Polk was killed almost instantly.

His body will be returned to Hope for funeral and burial services. The funeral hour had not been determined early Friday afternoon.

Mr. Polk, with his family, moved from Hope to Beaumont to make their home about 10 years ago. He formerly operated a grocery store on Front street, which he later sold to Dan Gotbold.

He was born and reared at Stephens, Ark. His last visit to friends and relatives here was in September of 1937. Surviving are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. W. C. Wagstaff and Mrs. Imogene Robertson of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Minor Jones of Beaumont, Texas; and Mrs. Jim Coleman of Boston, Mass.

Two sons, Frank Polk of Austin, Texas, and Lawrence Polk, Jr., of Beaumont; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Sutton, Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk of Hope; two brothers, Harry Polk of Los Angeles and Jewell Polk of Little Rock.

Union Must Pay Company Damages

Progressive Miners Assessed \$117,000 by Federal Court

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—(AP)—The Progressive Miners of America announced Thursday night it would exhaust every legal resource in an effort to overturn United States District Judge Fred L. Whitman's award of \$117,000 in strike damages to the Union Electric Coal company.

George Dowell of Duquoin, lawyer for the union, said the judgment would be appealed to the Supreme Court if necessary. He said the decision was a "direct blow at the right to strike" and "affected every laboring man in the United States."

Judge Whitman, in entering the award Thursday against seven locals and 56 individual members of the union, ruled that a labor organization, its officers and sympathizers "who enter into a conspiracy to inflict violent injury upon an employer or upon his property or business are each liable to respond in damages for such loss or injury so inflicted."

The company, which had sought

(Continued on Page Six)

"Where Did Our Cash Go?" It's Locked Up Now in Savings Jail

And the Thrifty Men Are Afraid to Invest Savings

—Flynn

Noted Writer-Economist Analyzes "Last Year's Vanished Riches"

"RELIEF" BORROWED

And Relief Dollars' Main Movement Is From Bank to Bank

By JOHN T. FLYNN
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

The man in the street, who is always asking questions, is now asking this one:

Uncle Sam has borrowed and paid out on recovery around 18 or 20 billions of dollars in the last five years. These dollars went into the hands of all sorts of people. But they are still in existence, why aren't they spending them now?

That's a good question. Let's follow one of those dollars.

Uncle Sam hands it to John Jones for relief. Jones spends it at the grocery. The grocer hands it to George, who works for him. George spends it at the drug store. The druggist buys cotton bandages with it. The cotton bandage man buys cotton cloth. The cotton textile man buys raw cotton. The cotton farmer pays it to his hired hand. The hired hand buys a shirt.

And so it goes, on and on, from worker to store, from store to factory, from factory to worker, to farmer. Obviously while this is going on the dollar is making business at every turn.

But one day that dollar comes into the hands of a workman who has a streak of thrift and he decides to save it. He puts it in a tin box and buries it behind the chimney and lets it remain there for the rest of his life. Now it's clear what happened to that dollar. It's done, so far as spending is concerned. And if every one of the relief dollars got into the hands of a fellow like this, it would be easy to answer the question and easy to see why there was business last year and not this year.

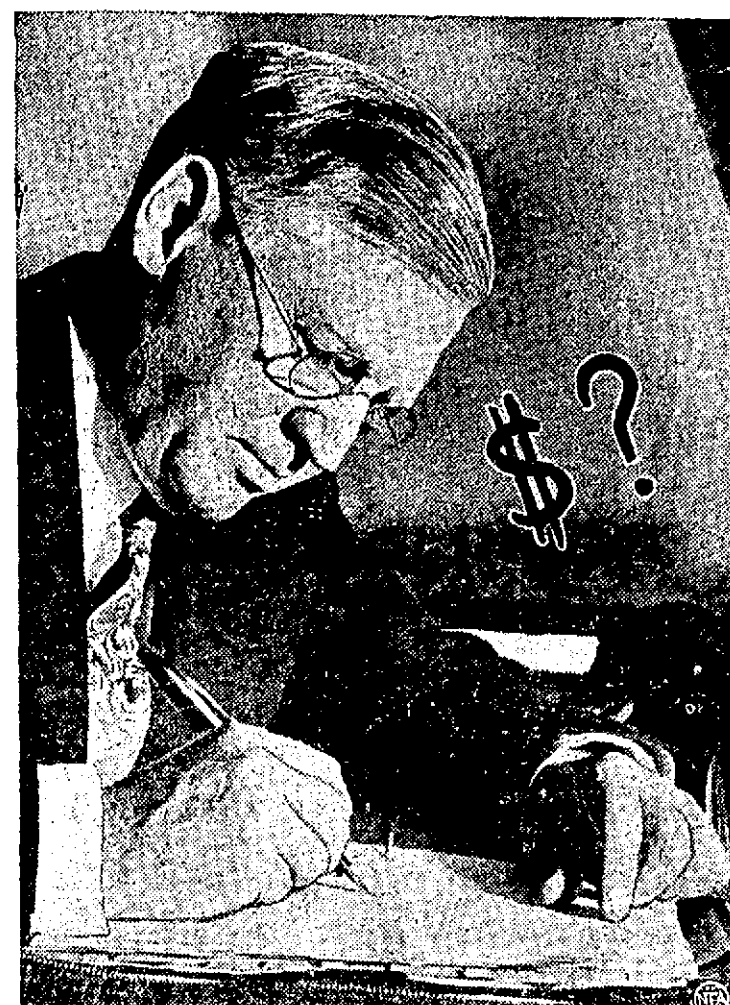
Now, of course, not many men put their money into tin boxes nowadays. But they do save them. Therefore, let us suppose this dollar finally gets into the hands of Brown, who is a saver. He does not want to spend the dollar, but he is willing to invest it. That is, he is willing to lend it to Mr. Smith who wants to put up a house. Now while the dollar is idle. But finally Mr. Smith comes along and borrows that dollar—along with others—to build a house. Now the dollar is back again at work, because Smith pays it to a carpenter who takes it to a store and so on—until it comes into the hands of another saver.

Unloading Savings Stagnate Business

But maybe Mr. Brown, this first saver of ours, puts his money in a bank—into a savings bank or a commercial bank. He does not want to risk it himself and he prefers to leave it in the bank. But the bank lends the dollar to Mr. Smith to build a house. The result will be the same.

Now at this point you have to re-

(Continued on Page Six)



"We were wealthy once... there were plenty of dollars around THEN... where are they NOW?"... That was the question on all lips when the country was tumbled from the prosperity of the late twenties into the depression of the early thirties. The same question is being asked again, now that a "recession" in 1938 threatens to erase the comparative prosperity of 1937. It's a question that John T. Flynn, above, noted author-economist, answers with remarkable lucidity in the accompanying article.

Germany Protests Ex-Envoy's Speech

Nazis Stirred Up by W. E. Dodd, Former U. S. Envoy to Berlin

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff protested to Secretary Hull Friday against William E. Dodd's address in New York Thursday night in which the former American envoy to Berlin attacked the Hitler regime.

In vigorous oral representations, Dieckhoff characterized Dodd's speech as an "unheard of insult" to a friendly nation.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. At a dinner dance, should a man rise when his partner leaves the table to dance with another man?
 2. How long should a man wait before he can cut in again on a girl at a dance?
 3. How would a man introduce his partner to another couple?
 4. Is it correct for a girl to wear either silver or gold sandals in the afternoon?
 5. Would it be all right for a girl to powder her nose inconspicuously at a dance without going to the dressing room?
- What would you do if—
- After a dance the crowd you are with decides to stop somewhere to eat and you are hungry—
- (a) Say, "I don't care for anything, but the rest of you order."
- (b) Order something light and make an attempt to eat it?
- (c) Say, "Take me home and then you all go on?"
- Answers
1. Yes.
 2. Until after the man who has cut in on him is no longer dancing with the girl.
 3. Miss Wharton, this is Miss Bennett and Mr. Owen.
 4. No.
 5. Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b)
- (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Armies Bog Down in Melting Snow

Troop Movements Impossible as Mud Engulfs Spanish Warfare

By the Associated Press
Tired infantrymen at Teruel, Spain, rested in slush and mud Friday for battles to come, while in the Orient half a million Chinese and Japanese soldiers were locked in a seaway battle to determine the fate of central China.

Insurgent warplanes bombed government communication lines near Teruel, the principal theater of the Spanish war, while rain and melting snow, turning the lowlands into swamps, forced a halt in the movements of infantry and heavy equipment.

The Chinese forces were spurred by the presence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and a shakeup in parts of the army's command.

The other combat on the central front was a struggle for China's "life-line," the Lanchow railway.

Peasant Troops Better Japs

PIPING, North China.—(AP)—The Chinese Red army is on the loose in North China. Beyond the Japanese control of the railway zones, which seldom extends more than a few miles, the Communist forces and allied bands of armed Chinese are said to control everything. They fade into the rugged hinterlands upon approach of Japanese warplanes and tanks, but when these have returned to their bases, the irregulars resume control.

Persistent reports say these forces are penetrating all districts just beyond reach of the Japanese. They are well armed with machine guns and rifles, and have been known as the Eighth Route army since the reorganization of last summer.

The Red army has found almost unlimited material. Armed and unpaid remnants of the 26th, the 29th and 53rd armies were scattered among the inland towns of Hopeh. While not necessarily Communist, these soldiers readily fall in with anti-Japanese plans.

Build Up "Corps."

Working with typical Communist technique, they inculcate each community with a "cell" composed of one or more organizers who proceed to build up an "Anti-Japanese Defense Corps."

It is not clear how many Communist troops have entered North China or just how far their influence extends, but they control large areas in Hopeh, Chahar, Suiyuan and Shansi provinces.

They held up the Japanese advance

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Roosevelt Must Choose Position on Lynching Bill

South Watching for Effort to Choke Off Senate Filibuster

BUSINESS PARLEY

Industry, Finance and Labor Hold Meeting With White House

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senate Republicans contended Friday that the anti-lynching filibuster may force the administration to make a delicate political decision—whether to throw its influence for or against the bloc of Southern Democrats opposing the bill.

If administration leaders try to limit debate and thus end the filibuster, the Republicans said, the Southerners might make good their prediction that the measure would split the Democratic party.

Meanwhile, five representatives of finance, industry and labor declared after a 1 hour 15 minute White House conference Friday that they were desirous of working out with the administration a "definite program of action" in dealing with the present economic situation.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, acted as spokesman for the group.

A bituminous coal producer, appearing before senate investigators Friday, said "this business depression was created here in Washington" and that "it will have to be cured by a frank acknowledgment of some of the mistakes that have been made."

Testifying before the senate unemployment committee, J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal company, attacked price-fixing by the National Bituminous Coal Commission.

John H. Hipp, 55, Dies in N. Orleans

Former Hope Man Will Be Buried at Nashville Possibly Sunday

John H. Hipp, 55, former Hope man, died early Friday morning in a New Orleans hospital, friends were advised here.

Mr. Hipp had been ill the past 10 months. He was removed from his home at Nashville, Ark., to the New Orleans hospital about the middle of December.

He failed to recover from an operation and died at 2 a. m. Friday.

His body will be returned to his home at Nashville for funeral and burial services possibly Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hipp was at one time connected with Hope Furniture company and was Justice of the Peace of DeRoon township. He left Hope about nine years ago for Nashville where he entered the cleaning and pressing business.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. John H. Hipp of Nashville; one son, Harry Hipp of near Pittsburgh, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Iva Pate of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Leonard Davis of New Orleans.

Three brothers, Charley of Bingen, Jim of Mountain Home, Ark., three sisters, Mrs. Tom Epton of Nashville, Mrs. Arch Epton of Bingen and Mrs. Henry Carey of Texas.

10 1/2 Million Bales Is Cotton's Quota

Conferees Are Adjusting Differences in Two Farm Bills

ASHINGTON.—(AP)—The congressional farm conference committee favored an annual cotton production of about 10,500,000 bales Thursday but was undecided whether to make the program effective before 1939.

Leaders said the production figure was virtually the same as proposed in the separate crop control bills which senate and house conferees are rewriting into one measure.

The bills, each seeking in its own way to raise farm income by regulating market supplies, were adopted at the special request of President Roosevelt during the recent special session of congress.

Chairman Smith (Dem., S. C.) said

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Friday at 8.60 and closed at 8.65. January contracts expired. Spot cotton closed steady eight points lower, middling 8.72.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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"Alien Problem" Receding

BACK around 1920 there was a good deal of worry about the "alien problem." There were believed to be about 7,000,000 aliens in the country, that is, people who still owed allegiance to a foreign land and none to the country in which they were getting a living.

Today, immigration officials estimate the number of aliens at 4,300,000. Why the decrease?

First, quotas and other restrictions on immigration. Second, restrictions in many countries against emigration. Germany and Italy have filled less than half of their small quotas in recent years.

And third, aliens have been seeking U. S. citizenship in greater numbers, driven by fear of war in their former homes, and drawn by the realization that America has something very rare and precious, after all, the liberty of a man to be a man, and not just an infinitesimal unit in a swarming myriad of Charlie McCarthys.

Reassuring Thought

IT IS commonly assumed, and certainly the events in Spain and China bear it out, that in the next World war civilians, women, and Babies will all be slaughtered on even terms with soldiers.

Now a British admiral offers an alternate suggestion that would be more reassuring if the thought behind it were not such a revelation of the mad way in which the world is thinking today.

"The bombing of non-combatants, except munition workers," says the esagacious admiral, "would not be carried out by anybody except madmen, as food supply is a great problem in war-time, and to reduce the number of non-combatants and non-munition workers is assisting to solve the enemy's most vital problem."

In other words, because non-combatants eat, thus consuming food that might otherwise go to their soldiers, opposing future warriors may wisely spare their lives. So mad has the world become that sane and intelligent men indulge quite gravely in speculations like that.

35,000—Count 'Em

LOTS of people deplore the fact that this is an age of specialization. They regret that we have doctors who won't operate except on the left ear, lawyers who take only bicycle accident cases, teachers who spend a lifetime on the ablativae case.

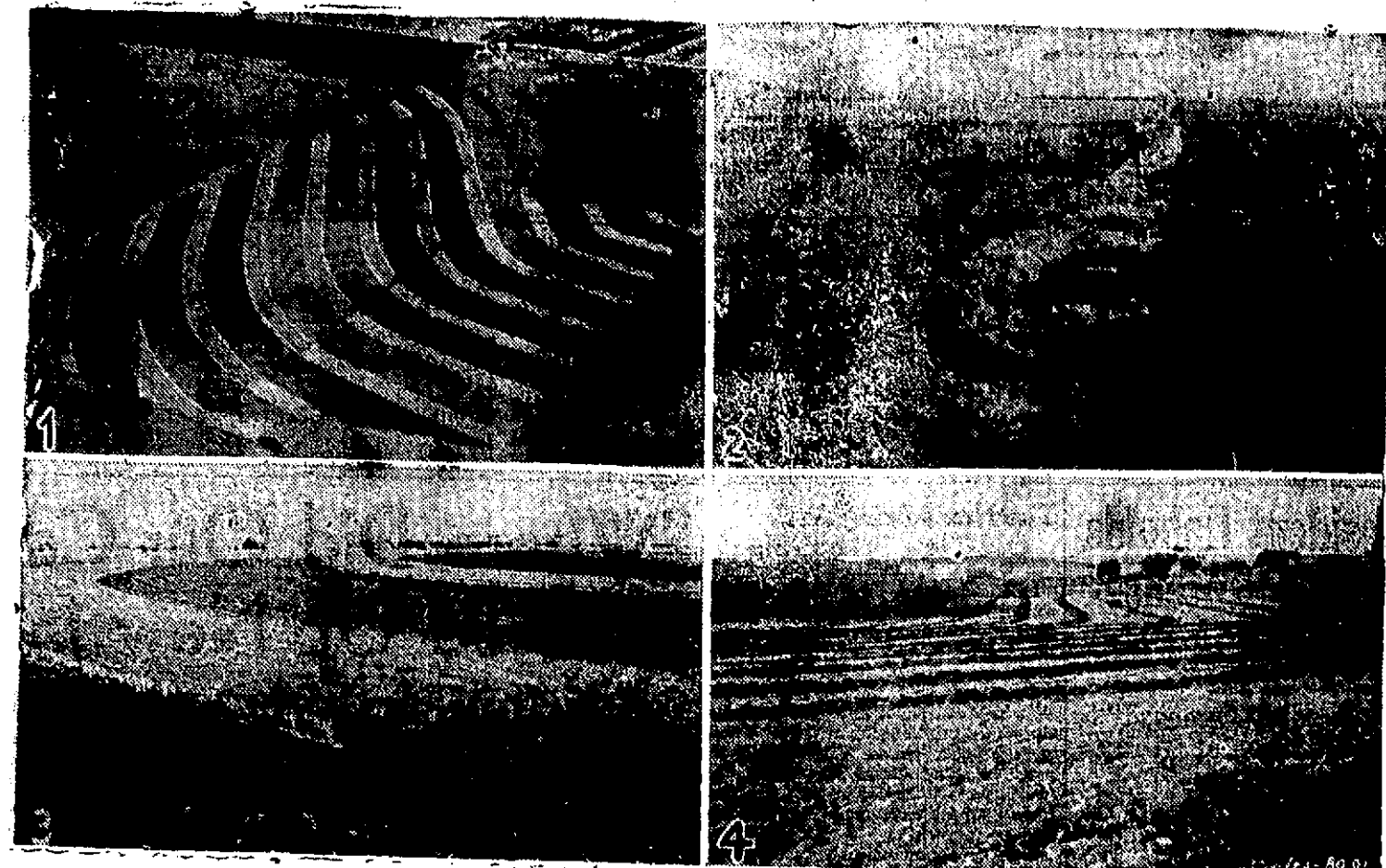
Where are the old-time Jeffersons and Franklins, they ask, who could do everything and do it pretty well?

Generally speaking, they are gone, lost in the midst of complexity that surrounds modern life. Just as an illustration: In the early days of motoring, every man was his own mechanic. He had to be, because there weren't any mechanics who knew cars.

But he could be, too. For the early cars were pretty crude and simple. Today's car, it is estimated by manufacturers, has perhaps 35,000 individual parts in the standard four-door sedan.

All the rest of life is like that today. Boy, page us an expert!

Features of a Planned, Co-ordinated Erosion Control Program



The four photographs above show some of the many features of a planned, co-ordinated erosion control program.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Personality Patterns

have any paralysis, some are left with just a little, and others may have complete loss of the use of the arms and legs. Many of those who are paralyzed recover a certain amount of their muscular power.

In a recent consideration of this subject, Dr. Frank R. Ober divides the course of the treatment into three stages.

The first stage is that in which the child is first infected and in which it has considerable pain and tenderness of the muscles and the nerves. During this period there must be sufficient medical and nursing care. Eight weeks may be required before the inflammation subsides and healing takes place.

During this time the patient may be very tender and endeavor to relieve his pain by assuming all sorts of protective positions. Since these positions may produce paralyzed arms and legs, incapacity of usefulness, it is the duty of the specialist who attends the child to prevent such positions.

This he does by applying splints and braces of various kinds which hold the limbs in the proper position and which keep the child comfortable.

If there is too great pain, the doctor may, during this period, prescribe sedative drugs which will control the pain, since it is absolutely necessary that the tissues be in the best possible position for ultimate usefulness. In

The "attitude" of children depends largely on what they are trained to consider important, but not altogether so. One child with dirty hands won't be conscious of them at all; another

relieving the pain, heat applied in various forms is frequently of value. It is important to emphasize that massage and exercise should never be started when the tissues are still tender and painful. At such times, massage will merely increase the pain and delay favorable progress. Complete rest in bed, proper control of the limbs, and the use of heat will to a great extent hasten improvement.

Just as soon as the pain and tenderness have disappeared, exercise and other treatment may be begun with a view to getting back as much of the functions of the tissues as possible.

will worry because he doesn't like stickiness; but still another will run and wash off the muck lest he spoil things he touches.

I was calling on a friend who had asked me to see the children's tree. One small girl, fussing about under the branches, knocked off a glass ball. A lovely big blue one, now it was a Humpty-Dumpty wreck on the floor.

Her mother started to say something about the prettiest ornament of all being lost, but Joan, not yet five, said quickly, "I'll clean it up, mother." She got a small broom and a big dustpan. She went about sweeping up the fragments as carefully and thoroughly as an experienced housewife. I was charmed at the way she cleaned the mess, gently urging the tiny scraps into a neat pile and then edging them over onto the pan. Such a tidy child, she should be put into a poem like Gwendy

Two Shoes or something.

Big Sister's Reaction

Her sister came in then and began to wail because the heavenly blue ball had met its end.

"The prettiest one on all the tree," she cried. "You would have to spoil my favorite ornament."

"Would Dorothy have swept it up as quickly and quietly as Joan?" I had to ask later, when the children had left. And their mother said, "I wouldn't. She would have fussed and carried on, but someone else would have had to pick up the pieces. The girls are so unlike, although there is only a year and a half difference in their ages."

"When Dorothy was very little, we lived with my mother. Dorothy did not see me worry about keeping things nice, and besides she was not with me so much. Joan has been my constant companion since we started housekeeping by ourselves, and she has been 'conditioned,' I guess you call it, to order and helping to keep things neat."

"She copied me and now it is second nature. She went and got her broom, right away, instead of stopping to think of any loss, as you noticed. Dorothy is learning, but she never will be as responsible about the house as her little sister."

"It is fine, but natural for such a little child to housekeep," I said. "She is like David's mother, a good bit, so I think she inherits it partly, but isn't it interesting how children suffer in their attitudes to things?"

"Stayed in my mind. I am passing it along to other parents. To understand a child, isn't it wise to observe these attitudes? We cannot weigh one with the same scales we use for another. They are different in the way they look at things. Even conditioning won't have the identical results. We could not standardize all children even if every minute of every day were duplicated in their handling."

Imitative Effort

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A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

How Maps Developed Through the Ages.

Nothing is more matter-of-fact or commonplace than a map. We meet maps first in our school geography and grow up to have them handed to us, free, at filling stations; we seldom stop to think how disorganized our whole system of government, education and trade would be without them, and even less do we reflect on their long and picturesque evolution.

Such a book as "The World in Maps," by W. J. W. Jervis (Oxford Press; \$3.50) is a good corrective. It tells the map's story in an interesting style and contains a lot of rather surprising information.

It is only comparatively recently that really accurate maps have been made; yet maps of one sort or another have existed for thousands of years, and few peoples have been found too primitive to have the custom of scratching lines on the ground with a stick to show the layout of their surroundings.

The Sumerians of 2700 B. C. made respectable clay maps to illustrate military campaigns. The ancient Egyptians were prime map-makers—they had to be, for they did so much surveying. Roman map-making was extensive, and lines of latitude and longitude were laid on as early as 120 A. D. A Chinese map based on actual surveys was made in the eighth century, and the Arabs were producing maps of the world a century later.

But medieval European cartographers backslid sadly. They could not make accurate maps, nor did they especially want to; their maps were decorative, rather than useful, and they filled in blank spaces as their fancy dictated. It was not until the fifteenth century, when Columbus, Cabot, and Magellan began to reflect their discoveries with fair fidelity to fact.

This resume only hints at the sort of thing this book is full of. You'll find it highly interesting reading.

Maybe They'll Settle It
PITTSBURGH—Fordham and Pittsburgh, whose football teams have played scoreless ties for the last three years, meet again here next fall, October 29. That tie was the only bout on the record of either team during the 1937 season.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

HEROIC rescues, hairbreadth escapes, and thrilling exploits occur frequently on the airlines of the nation, but the really great adventure story of aviation is being written in the day to day tasks of these twentieth-century pioneers, who are placing America in the forefront of commercial flying.

One of these tasks, which marks a high point in the achievements of American birdmen, was that of a Pan American Airways pilot, who ferried for the first time by air \$200,000 worth of live chinchillas from Santiago, Chile, to Los Angeles, 7,200 miles and each one a menace to the precious cargo. Chinchillas are those rare, tiny, delicate animals from the highlands of Peru, Chile and Bolivia, whose skins go into the making of the finest women's fur coats, valued from \$50,000 to \$80,000. Worth from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a pair, chinchillas are remarkably sensitive to temperature changes. Many methods of transporting them alive had failed, when air was suggested.

Elaborate preparations were made for the \$200,000 experiment. Special wooden cages were built, faced with wire netting. Into each cage went one male and one female, along with fresh pasture to which the animals were accustomed. Carefully the cages were placed in the waiting plane, shielded from drafts, open to a plentiful supply of air. Smoothly the plane roared down the runway and took off over the mountains. Eyes riveted on the animals for any signs of illness, attendants watched day and night. Not only temperature, but the temper of the animals themselves kept attendants wakeful, for chinchillas are quarrelsome little animals, apt to start fighting and killing one another.



Stopovers were arranged in high altitude landing fields, like Mexico City, where the animals might be aired with impunity. The journey was not one quarter over before an attendant saw one chinchilla crawl back in the corner of his cage, lie down and die. The steady drum of the motor beat time to the question that repeated itself over and over in the minds of the attendants: Was this the start of wholesale death? The plane roared on and attendants shifted restlessly. They watched for hours. A slight commotion in one of the cages and they sprang to their feet. One of the chinchillas had given birth to a baby. Later two other chinchillas had babies. Finally Los Angeles loomed over the horizon, attendants relaxed. The first shipment of chinchillas had come by air, the \$200,000 investment was not only saved, but had paid dividends—another chapter in history of American aviation was written.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Foreign Star Has Fun While New Film Awaits Production

HOLLYWOOD.—Georges Rigaud is one foreign movie player who doesn't in the least mind losing in Hollywood. He's having fun and he doesn't care how long a vacation Carole Lombard takes before they go into "Midnight" together.

Rigaud (pronounced Ree-go) has been in talktown since mid-August, and all he has had to do is kibitz on movie sets, study his English, exercise in the Paramount gym, teach his French wife to speak American, and play golf. He describes his golf game as "but terrible," and hopes it will never get any better.

Main thing that has tickled this matinee idol's sense of humor is Hollywood publicity. He likes to tell about the time he was given a copy of his own biography and told to study it carefully so he could give the right answers to the press.

Also he can recite word for word a press-agent yarn he read about the "thrill" of "hair on a man's chest." "It was astonishing," he said, "to find there are in Hollywood some happily married people. Most of the stories printed in Paris are all about divorcees."

What, No Ribbing? Judging from the publicity department biography of Rigaud, you'd expect to find him in high patent leather or boots, baggy pants and the sombrero of the Argentine gaucho—complete with ribbiquen in hand and bola at belt. Oh, yes—and with a guitar slung from a shoulder.

All this is because he lived in Buenos Aires until he was 15 years old and spent vacations on his father's cattle ranch. As for the ribbiquen, bull whip of the gauchos, the publicity department is determined that he shall learn how to use one. But they can't see any reason for his learning to use the bola, a contraption of three weighted rawhide lashes which is thrown to entangle the feet of animals.

No Place to Go He does play the guitar, but inexpressively and only for his own entertainment.

This Little Girl's Jumper Boasts Clever Fitting

BY CAROL DAY

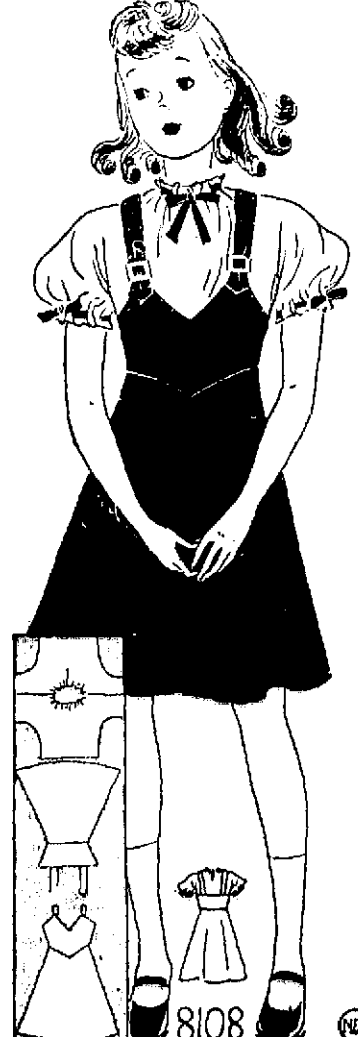
LITTLE girls will be eager to go back to school after the Christmas vacation in this jumper frock as cleverly fitted as mother's best dress. Note the bias cut of the bodice and skirt and the very feminine lines of the softly shirred blouse. This dress (Pattern 8108), combining printed crepe or thin wool with sheer cotton blouse, is delightfully fresh and has a look of spring in its pretty fabric contrast. The diagram at side indicates how easy it is to make, and the pattern includes complete sewing instructions.

Plaids are a favorite for dresses of this type—for immediate wear, the jumper skirt of plaid and the blouse of alpaca or thin wool would be lovely.

Pattern 8108 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years requires 1 1/8 yards of 54-inch material for the jumper and 7/8 yard of 35 or 39 inch material for the blouse. For trimming, 11-2 yards of ribbon are required.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book alone—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.



The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. On

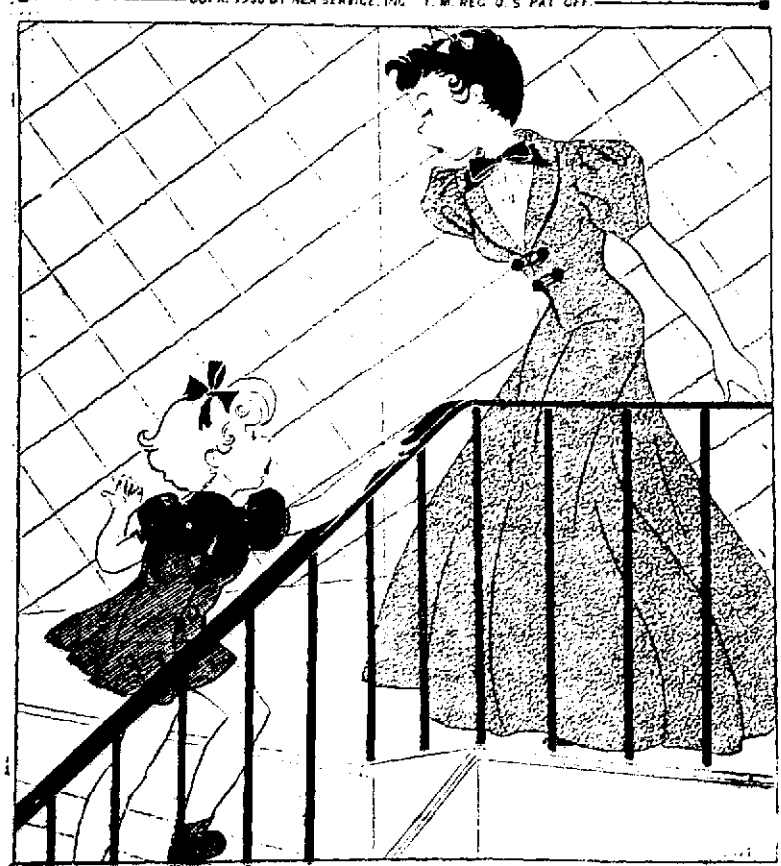
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Infantile Paralysis Patients Must Have Complete Rest and Pain Relief

(No. 422) In the campaign to raise funds for the National Foundation Against Infantile Paralysis, emphasis is being placed on the necessity for increased facilities to carry out this kind of rehabilitation. The amount of paralysis varies with every child. Some children do not

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"He says he's a bill collector. We got any bills you wanta give him?"

THEY had skidded into a ditch, facing the bank, which was fortunate. At the other side of the road there was a sheer drop of more than a thousand feet.

"Even this is bad enough," Bret said. "If only you could drive..."

"But I can!"

"You can!" Apparently he had not counted on such good fortune. "Do you suppose you could back up on to the road, if I stand outside and give directions?"

She said she could do her best. She felt she could do anything, with him to guide her. Without further delay, she slipped into the driver's seat as Bret got out.

"Don't slam on the brakes too quickly!" Bret warned. "Do exactly as I tell you. Remember that drop on the left—I don't know," he shook his head, "maybe I ought not to let you attempt it."

"That's just it..."

"That is it exactly! We're not going to park here all night just because I happened to have been born a lady!" Her laugh was as gay as though she would not be taking her very life in her small hands in another moment.

"Okay," he agreed shortly; but she did not miss the flash of admiration in his dark eyes. "Throw her into reverse—easy, remember! Stop the second I shout out at you—and don't forget the emergency!"

THOSE next few moments were ones Connie was never to forget; moments during which, cars strained for Bret's directions, she shifted gears, twisted and turned with all her young strength, kept a steady nerve as well as her wits about her. But she managed to back on to the road at last.

Climbing beside her, Bret frankly mopped his forehead in relief. "I wouldn't want to live through that every day!" he told her. "But I do want to do something. Pay my respects to a very gallant lady—a game little sport!"

THIS was where Katie Blyn, who had been Constance Corby, was to live and work, dream and play; this where she was to try her wings, find that freedom so long sought.

"Like it?" Bret asked, at her side. He seemed to sense her mood, almost her thoughts. "It must not appear very grand—unless you have the seeing eye. But you'll find it friendly and kind and simple. I hope," he added with those same qualities, "you will find much more than that. Maybe your heart's desire!"

They had pulled up now in front of a square brick house that sat well back on the Main Street. Its walls were almost completely covered with ivy that still clasped its green leaves; its wide porch was supported by tall colonial columns; over the door was an exquisite fanlight, delicately wrought. A row of stately elms flanked the crumbling walk.

"Why, this house must be over a hundred years old!" Connie exclaimed. "It must have been a perfectly lovely house in its day."

"Shh!" Bret put a finger to his lips. They had come through the gate; he placed her bag on the steps. "It still is, my dear young lady! Aunt Bertha—as I told you everyone calls her—she thinks it the finest mansion in the whole country-side. I'll have you understand. And, one other thing, his eyes twinkled warningly, "you will be her guest. No West Virginia lady ever takes in boarders, or accepts the smallest charity, you know."

"I'll not forget," Connie promised. They could hear movement inside the house now; a bolt shot back; the big door opened.

A woman peered out, holding high a candelabrum; her head was wrapped in a lace cap; her huge person enveloped in a faded old flannel robe.

"Well, well," her face fairly beamed. "If it isn't Bretton. And someone else with you? That's nice. Come in, come in!"

SHE might have been clothed in the finest raiment, receiving royalty, her manner was so warm and hospitable, so dignified and sincere.

Connie had received many compliments from many men, but

none had ever pleased her quite so much. Then, once more they were on their way.

When they reached their destination it was long past midnight. The village was asleep under its blanket of snow, its little group of houses nestling close. High on a hill the tall steeple of its little white church rose against the mountains, keeping watch over all.

"As if a friend of yours would not be heartily welcome!" There was reproach in the small, merry eyes; they rested on him with motherly affection. "That is more than enough for me. I'd be right happy to have you, as my guest, Miss Blyn. I'll have Eloise show you to the south room; you'll find it the most pleasant. And if you'd like to wash up, my boy, I'll see what I can do, meantime, about a bit of something warm. You both must be famished!"

"No need to bother!" Bret protested. "I'll go on over to the hotel; see if they've still held my same room..."

"You'll do no such thing!" Mrs. Parson reproved him. She acted as though being disturbed at midnight, and preparing a bite to eat for her guests, was an ordinary occurrence.

A girl had come down the stairs as far as the landing. She, too, wore a faded, plain wrapper; but she was a very pretty girl. Connie had never seen such hair. It hung, like a cloak of glory, nearly to her waist; it was the color of burnished copper.

"Come on down, Eloise," her mother called. "It's Bret, come home. I reckon you all won't be sorry to hear that!" Her voice held a teasing note; her chin shook with suppressed laughter. "He's brought a friend—which should please you as well, since there are few girls your own age and kind to make friends with..."

Come on down. Bid them both welcome.

The girl came down, though somewhat reluctantly. She started to hold out a slim hand toward Bret, but he laughed, bent his head, gave her cheek a brief caress. "Why so formal?" he chided. "I don't believe you're one bit glad I'm back." Then to Connie: "Eloise and I grew up together; she's practically the same as my own sister. As Aunt Bertha said I, too, hope you girls will become great friends."

Connie extended a hand; the girl accepted it, murmured a quiet greeting. But there was no welcome in her face, no much friendliness. Connie knew the reason. This was the girl whose heart would have been broken, as the old mountain woman had said, had Bret Hardesty brought home a bride.

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

O. somewhere and someplace, I know there must be a land that I oft long to find; I could travel the road from the East to the West. No matter how far it might wind, I know I could find it if I could but hear laughter and dear, childish voices from the land of Somewhere that I seek them all safe— That dear land of Little Lost Toys. There's a battered tin soldier with helmet awry, There's a doll and a fierce Teddy Bear. Admire that is silent but once used to make Brave music from hallway and stair. I wonder if sometimes they miss little hands And dream of those Long Ago joys? If they long to come back to be loved as of old.

From that country of Little Lost Toys?—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills have returned from a visit in New Orleans, La., and Galveston, Texas. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers of Prescott.

The Service class of the First Christian Sunday school held its regular monthly business and social meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig. A very delightful buffet supper was enjoyed, after which a business period was conducted, with committee reports and new appointments followed by an hour of songs and conversation.

Mrs. J. H. Stappert of Atchison, Kan., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Madden and Mr. Madden.

James T. Harbin will leave Saturday for Baltimore, Md., where he has accepted a position with the Social Security Board.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Graves, West avenue D.

The different circles of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. John P. Owen, West Third street. Circle No. 2 with

checks Colds and FEVER first day Headaches, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tiss" World's Best Liniment

Try "Rub-My-Tiss" World's Best Liniment

John Barrymore "NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL" ENDS "Jungle Menace"

SAT. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. REX BELL "LAW & LEAD"

SAEGER NOW --ENDS-- TONITE

Bette Leslie DAVIS HOWARD "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"

SAT'S DOUBLE SHOW

The screen's new singing and western favorite—

GENE AUTRY

BOOTS and SADDLES

"Dick Tracy" Serial and Cartoon

BEG BORROW OR STEAL

Frank Morgan JOHN BEAL FLORENCE RICE

Sun Mon. Dick Powell "Hollywood Hotel"

S-A-L-E OF NOVELTY SHOES \$1.95 LADIES' Specialty Shop

The Best in Motor Oils Gold Seal 100% Penna. qt. 25c The New Sterline Oil, qt. 30c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co. East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

NEW FRIDAY—LAST DAY GUY KIBBEE in "THE BIG SHOT" Also Musical and Novelty

SATURDAY—11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LOVED... HATED... FEARED... and a price on his head!

BUCK JONES in "THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL" A COLUMBIA picture

Also Chapter 3 "S.O.S. COAST GUARDS" and CARTOON

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Jesus' Life of Service Text: Mark 1:14-28

"Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of God." What immensity of life and movement are bound up in spiritual and world history with that simple announcement in our lesson!

The ministry of Jesus began when John the Baptist had been delivered up, and was awaiting his martyrdom. That is the way that the gospel of God and of His truth has progressed in life. The saints and prophets have been persecuted and killed, but the proclamation of the good news of truth and righteousness and love has gone on. John had done his work of preparation.

He had said concerning Jesus, "I must decrease, but He must increase"; and these words were now fulfilled. The ministry of Jesus was something more than preaching in words. The Christian movement did not begin simply in devotion and in worship. The preaching of the truth, the telling of the good news concerning God, and the Kingdom of Heaven that was at hand.

But the ministry of Jesus was one of contacts as well as of preaching. When He found men who were capable of responding to the truth, He called them to Him and invited them to become His disciples.

In the calling of Simon and Andrew, His brother, there is symbolism as well as fact. These men were fishermen, and Jesus would make them fishers of men. We do not know what may have preceded the call of Jesus to Andrew and Simon, but we are told that "straightway they left their nets, and followed Him."

Then He found two other brothers, James and John, who also were fishermen. They were evidently men of some prosperity, because they were with their father in the boat, and there is reference to hired servants. Nevertheless, they left their father and their business, and joined themselves to the Master's company.

While we have no record of what the Master said in His preaching except in parables, simple stories, and in the Sermon on the Mount, we have some indication of the effect of His presence and His teaching.

When He came to Capernaum and went into the synagogue on the Sabbath Day, and taught, the people were astonished. We are told that He taught them as "having authority."

That is a strange saying, for the scribes were supposed to be the people with authority. Jesus spoke out of the great authority of truth. He did not stand upon any official status, but His power and authority were in His words.

The scene at Capernaum was made even more dramatic by the outburst of a man who was evidently nervously unbalanced or insane. He cried out against Jesus, but Jesus brought him health and sanity.

Was it any wonder that the people were astonished with this new teaching, and with the power of a man who had control over "unclean spirits"? The fame of Jesus spread throughout that densely populated province of Galilee.

Blevins

Mrs. Jack Bonds is nursing at the Cora Donnell hospital this week. Len Tedford is working in Amity this week.

Mrs. O. B. Hodnett of Hope was attending to business in Blevins Monday.

G. G. Hugg of Batesville is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Brooks. Mrs. Ada Dummaway of Fort Smith is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Ade Carter.

Cecil White who has been in a CCC camp in Idaho for the past year came home Saturday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester White.

Mrs. Mayne Harris left Saturday for El Dorado to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield.

Mrs. Oscar Gayle of Prescott is teaching school in Blevins in E. P. Emerson's place who is ill at his home in Amity with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freyberger and Mrs. M. L. Nelson were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

J. A. Wade and Winton U. Wade were business visitors in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murphy of Texarkana and son Raymond were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Lively of McCaskill were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Honea.

Mrs. H. H. Honea, Mrs. A. H. Wade and daughter Eva Jane were shopping in Prescott Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huskey of Kilgore, Texas, are guests of relatives in and near Blevins this week.

ing contest was led by Miss Elizabeth Hanna with Mrs. D. E. Goodlett winning the prize. The hostess served home-made candies.

Preparations for Beauty Sleep---

Face....

Hair....

Hands....



First a good cleaning, then night cream...



Next a thorough brushing of her gleaming tresses...



Finally hand lotion, massaged into cuticle...

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

On the thorough manner and regularity with which she does her nightly beauty routine depends the success of the average woman's battle to ward off as long as possible the marks of the passing years.

One who does a few simple things to her skin but does them expertly each and every night has much greater chance of always looking younger than she actually is than the girl who cleans her face almost every night, uses her creams and lotions fairly regularly. Indeed, the face of the former fares better in the long run than the face of the woman who has a professional facial once a week but who never does anything for her complexion between appointments.

Brush, Sister, Brush! "Naturally, it's good for my business to have all my customers order scalp treatments along with their shampoos," says one frank hairdresser. "But I'd rather work with hair that is brushed for three minutes every night than with hair which gets a scalp treatment once a week but never is brushed between times."

And he's right, of course. Scalp treatments are wonderful—for taut nerves as well as the hair. A girl who has one once a week and uses a hairbrush nightly isn't likely to have problem hair or scalp ailments. But the and is the catch. For hair health, nothing can take the place of old-fashioned brushing. It can be supplemented, but never replaced.

Practically every facial expert urges the customers to use creams correctly between visits to her shop. The cynical can say it's because she wants to sell more creams, but any woman who went on for years doing nightly routines in hit or miss fashion, then started doing them regularly can tell you, if she will, a story to take the wind out of the cynic's sails.

Four Essentials Cleansing is all-important. It doesn't matter whether you use soap and water, cream or one of the cleansing lotions. You discover which is most suitable by the simple expedient of the trial and error method. What matters is that you keep your skin as clean as possible all day and never, never once, go to bed with makeup on your face.

If you are very busy, cut the nightly routines to four, then stick to them. Brush your hair, cleanse face and throat, put on cream and allow a minute or two for sinking it into the skin (be sure to use it lavishly around eyes) and put a softening preparation on your hands. The last is not to be taken lightly. Don't you see, all too often, old hands on young women?

If you refuse to sleep with cream on your face, apply it before you step into your hot tub and leave it on until just before you get in bed. Naturally, we didn't include daily bathing, teeth brushing and use of mouthwash in the short lists of necessary beauty rites. These you must do anyway, skin care or no. You'd better!

And So to Bed



...and June Travis is ready for the sound night's sleep that every movie star needs.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

Host of Men Are Flops at Playing the Host

Women are groomed for the job of hostess from the time they start having tea parties for their dolls, until they take over their own homes to manage.

But men—poor things—usually find themselves shoved into the job of host before they have even realized that there is such a job. Often they never realize it, and take no more responsibility for a party in their homes than the most "individual" guest.

You know the husband who sits discussing the parties of the future and start training their sons in the art of "hosting" as soon as the mothers begin pounding graciously into their daughters. It's one of the things that should be handed down from father to son.

For the sake of hostesses and parties in general we hope that a few Hostless Husbands read this picture of themselves. And for the sake of the parties of the future, we hope a few fathers see the picture and start training their sons in the art of "hosting" as soon as the mothers begin pounding graciously into their daughters. It's one of the things that should be handed down from father to son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yarberry of near Hope spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stingley.

E. H. Smith was a business visitor in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Sam Bryant spent the week end in Nashville.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt was a Hope visitor Monday.

Mrs. Ewing McPherson and little son, Bobby, of Hope are spending the week with Mrs. Gertrude Bailey.

Miss Letha Frazier, Mrs. Ella Gold, Mrs. Pink Horton, Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. A. D. Barrow spent Wednesday shopping in Texarkana.

Paul Simmons of Magnolia is spending a few days this week with his father, A. F. Simmons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake had as dinner guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timberlake, Annie Joe David and Luke Timberlake, Jr., of Route 1, Miss Sallie Timberlake and J. C. Timberlake of DeAnn and Miss Mary Catts.

Mrs. E. R. Timberlake entertained with a "42" party Monday evening in honor of Mr. Timberlake's birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May, Miss Letha Frazier, Messrs. Finis Johnson, Fred Norwood, Luther Smith, Paul Brown and E. R. Timberlake. After the games the hostess served sandwiches, pickles, cake and punch.

Mrs. Victor Clark and son, Kenneth of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams and son Jimmy of Prescott visited J. C. Williams and Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Epps and Mrs. Laura Dishmon of Hot Springs were Sunday visitors in town.

Mrs. Victor Clark and little son Kenneth of Little Rock were the week-end guest of Mrs. Clark's father and sister, Dr. J. C. Williams and Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard.

Luther Smith made a trip to Foreman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart visited friends and relatives in Columbus

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school, classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock
Vesper service 5 p. m.
Senior Young Peoples' Group meeting 6 p. m.
Monthly Auxiliary meeting Monday 3 p. m.
Wide-week service, Wednesday 7:30
Come and worship with us, you are assured of a hearty welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

At the morning service, the pastor will begin a series of sermons under the theme, "The Christian and His Church." The first sermon in this series is, "Losing the Relish for Spiritual Things."

The Sunday evening Bible hour, which was started last Sunday, seemed to meet the needs of many. The Book of Genesis is being used in these night sermons. Individual copies may be secured for personal reading. The evening sermons for the months of January and February will be based upon texts found in Genesis. A period of ten minutes will be used by the pastor in answering questions. Several very interesting ones will be answered Sunday evening. The sermon subject is, "The Bow of Promise."

The church school will meet at 10 a. m. with a class for every age group. The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth League will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

Let worship be the main part of your program on the day of worship.

First Baptist William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 with teachers and classes of interest to all. The studies are suited to the ages of the pupils in each class.

Worship services at 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. H. A. Fisk. He will bring good messages.

Baptist Training Union at 6:30. An opportunity for spiritual expression and growth.

A cordial welcome is extended the public to attend all these services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST North Ferguson Street E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching 11. Subject for the morning service, "An Unanswerable Question."
Evening services: Young peoples meeting begins at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Subject: "Opportunity."
Ladies auxiliary meets Monday 2:30 p. m. at the church.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.
"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE James R. Walsh, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.
The pastor will be out of the city Sunday. Rev. Walsh will preach in First Church of the Nazarene at Pittsburg, Texas, both morning and evening services.

Rev. H. J. Brown of the Dallas District will fill the pulpit in both the morning and evening services of the local church. Rev. Brown is a fine minister of the Nazarene church.

He will have a message that will interest both young and old. This is to be a real good day in the local church. A one day and night revival. We urge all of our friends to attend these services Sunday. Also we want to invite all who do not attend church any where to worship with us.

Morning service 11 a. m. Evening 7:30 p. m. Come bring one.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams and little son Jimmy of Prescott were Sunday guests of J. C. Williams and Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard.

Mrs. Bessie Battle and Mrs. Earnest Cox of Fulton visited Mrs. Kate Holt Friday.

Mrs. Vernon Schooley of Hope is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. O. A. Williams.

James Pilkinton spent the past week in Little Rock attending a school of safety conducted by the Arkansas Automobile Association. Mr. Pilkinton represented the Hope High School and will teach a course in correct driving and safety to students of the Hope schools.

Mr. Lee Holt was a visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May and family spent the week-end with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble made a trip to Hope Friday.

New Springs Coats and Dresses Just Arrived

The Gift Shop PHONE 252

Call Us for An Appointment

SIBLY'S BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE 56 BEROISE MILLER, Manager

Balcony Cox Drug Co.

Call Us for An Appointment

Call Us for An Appointment

Three Rules for Success Outlined

L. J. Taber, of Grange Organization, Sees Bright Future

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(P)—Success formula for farmers:

1. Buy good land.
2. Use modern machinery.
3. Participate in community life.

L. J. Taber speaking. The dynamic, white-haired national master of the 800,000-member cooperative and social Grange organization adds that there is a substantial financial reward for the young man who fitted these qualifications:

"Likes to work, loves the soil and has the tact and ability to become a real farmer."

"We will have no farmer millionaires," declares the veteran farm leader, who is rounding out 35 years as a Grange official, "but when it comes to settling up estates we find that farmers average pretty well with other groups."

Farmer Needn't Grind The former Ohio director of agriculture stresses education, organization and cooperation as the "three old weapons" which the farmer "can use in a new way."

"Science, research and inventive genius are building a new rural life that offers added rewards to young men and women of courage and ability," he asserts.

The old notion that a farmer must work from sun-up to sun-down is still partly true in the rush season, but that does not hold good in the year-round program. The young farmer and his wife who are community builders will stand just as good a chance of keeping the sheriff from the front gate as those who keep their noses all the time on the agricultural grindstone.

Fifty-nine years old, Taber says he is good for 40 more. He has been head of the Grange 15 years. He and his wife, who divides her time between acting as his secretary and doing housework, live in Columbus, but own a farm in eastern Ohio and specialize in raising cattle.

Taber's philosophy as leader of the Grange: The farm is a basic factor in American life and it will remain an essential spark-plug in the economic and social development for generations and probably for centuries.

Three-Of-A-Kind

SEATTLE—(P)—The University of Washington has three Voelker brothers playing basketball. Dick is the varsity center, while Jack and Bob are guards on the freshman team.

CHEST COLDS

Distressing symptoms quickly relieved... rub on VICKS VAPORUB

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical PHONE 259

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Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance

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NELSON-HUCKINS

ON WASH DAY

Representative JACK WITT

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SIBLY'S BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE 56 BEROISE MILLER, Manager

Balcony Cox Drug Co.

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CLASSIFIED

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RATES
 One time—2c word, minimum 30c
 Three times—3c word, min. 50c
 Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
 One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
 In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered
 Lets use that cotton—New or rebuilt mattresses. HEMPSTEAD MATTRESS SHOP, 712 West Fourth. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-26tc

Wanted
HIGHEST PRICES PAID for PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS, FURS
 P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO., 904 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark. PHONE 40 13-26tc

LOANS
 Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-26tc

For Rent
FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with private bath. 203 East Avenue C. 12-3tp
FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-room apartment. Newly decorated. Private entrance. Phone 918-W or 925. 12-3tc
FOR RENT—Well improved farm 7 miles East of Hope; Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-1tc

For Sale
 Mules, Mares, Jacks Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 515 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-73tc

LOST—Female three-year-old white and liver pointer bird dog. Bully Conway. 12-3tp

WANTED—Highest market price paid for fat hogs. Moore's Market, J. V. Moore. 13-1tc

FOR SALE—Valley Electric Coffee mill. Capacity 1½ lbs. per minute, good condition. I gallon electric Peetles dripulator. W. Q. Warren. Phone 404. 14-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh load mules and mares. 1800 lbs. and down, all fat. Come lets trade. Tom Carrel Mule Dealer, Hope, Ark.

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-1tc

Watt Bonds of Henderson State college at Arkadelphia spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonds.

Furry Sea Mammal

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured fur-covered animal.
 5 It is a — animal.
 9 Kingdom.
 11 Form of "a."
 12 Cetacean.
 13 In the middle of.
 15 To scatter.
 18 Goblet.
 19 To seat again.
 21 Insane.
 22 Price.
 23 Its — is valuable for coats (pl.).
 25 Destiny.
 28 Either.
 29 Inlet.
 31 To hasten.
 33 Laughter sound.
 34 Obese.
 35 Sorrowful.
 37 Membranous bag.
 39 To leak.
 41 Pierced with

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHARLES SEYMOUR
 REPAINT CHEAPLY
 LATE AS A SITE
 SIRE SPEND LIME
 TOT HOLE CAR
 JUST WIFE CHARLES
 O PARTISH SEYMOUR
 EVAPORATED LENS
 NOTES PATS RAFT
 DR DEPOSED MA
 OO SUE TO LA
 DOCTOR TANGELL

20 Leather strip.
 22 It lives in regions.
 24 Expensive.
 25 Unable to hear.
 26 Exclamation.
 27 It is one of the few aquatic —s.
 30 Neuter pronoun.
 32 Exists.
 34 Pugilistic.
 35 Sun.
 38 Moisture.
 39 Sky phenomena.
 40 Plant part.
 41 To gather after a reaper.
 42 Challenger.
 44 Part in a drama.
 46 Passage.
 48 God of wisdom.
 51 Data.
 53 Greek letter.
 55 Note in scale.
 56 To accomplish

VERTICAL

43 Shape.
 45 Aurora.
 46 Sick.
 47 Pale.
 49 Rattle bird.
 50 To revolve.
 52 To count again.
 54 Skin diseases.
 56 To argue.
 57 It is a — animal.
 1 Chair.

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions in Page One
 1. One can not see a copy of the British Constitution for it is not a written document.
 2. Anton von Leeuwenhoek of Holland discovered bacteria during the 17th century.
 3. Green gold is an alloy of gold and silver.
 4. A creditor is required by law only to accept up to 25 cents in pennies in payment of a debt.
 5. Arrange the numbers in the following manner:
 2 4
 7 3 3
 6 1 8

Dampness Helps
 NEW YORK—(AP)—Tests show that a wet football can be kicked farther than a dry ball. If a ball, however, is mud-caked, and so is forced to carry addition weight, it will not travel as far as a dry ball.

Miss Ora Gorham of Arkadelphia spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gorham.

STORIES IN STAMPS

The RETURN of QUETZALCOATL

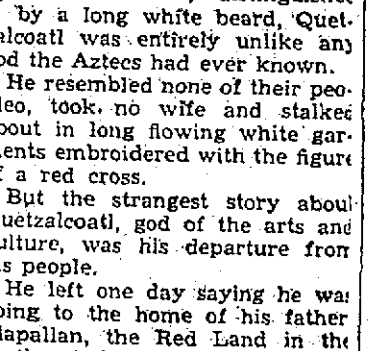
PAIR-SKINNED, distinguished by a long white beard, Quetzalcoatl was entirely unlike any god the Aztecs had ever known. He resembled none of their people, took no wife and stalked about in long flowing white garments embroidered with the figure of a red cross.

But the strangest story about Quetzalcoatl, god of the arts and culture, was his departure from his people.

He left one day saying he was going to the home of his father, Tlapallan, the Red Land in the southeast, but that he would return to them in some far future year of Ce Acatl. Arrived at the seashore he sailed, it was said, on a raft of twisting serpents.

Centuries later, Cortes arrived in the land of the Aztecs, 1519, which by the Mexican calendar of Quetzalcoatl was the year Ce Acatl. Legend says that three blazing comets swept the sky, the waters of the lakes rose without apparent cause and eerie lights appeared in the east.

So when the news came to Montezuma that strangers had arrived he said, "This is Quetzalcoatl returned." And Montezuma addressed Cortes accordingly in their first interview. Symbol of the Quetzalcoatl temple is shown on a 1934 Mexican air stamp. (Copyright 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)



WASH TUBBS

DANG! DANG-A-LANGA DANG!

THE ALARM!

HEY! SOMEBODY'S BREAKIN' IN THE SECRET PASSAGE!

CMON, GANG! THERE'S EXTRA GUNS UNDER THE BUNKS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HERE IT IS, ALL RIGHT! SECTION A, TRACT 146... LOT 20... THAT'S THE PLACE, ISN'T IT?

THAT'S IT, ALL RIGHT! WHAT'S THE EXPIRATION DATE ON THE LEASE?

JANUARY 28, 1938! AND THE LEASE WAS MADE OUT IN THE NAME OF 'JOHN DOE'!

HE MUST HAVE BEEN THE BABY'S FATHER!

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING? WHEN I LEASED THAT PROPERTY IT WASN'T PRODUCING OIL... AND NOW IT IS!!

YOU'RE A SMART MAN, MR. SCUTTLE! YOU CAN BE SHADYSIDE'S GREATEST MAN OF DEEDS!

YES... HEH HEH... AND FORE-CLOSURES!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

PLEASE, MYRA, WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT? I'M SICK OF RIDING IN AMBULANCES—WHERE ARE WE GOING?

QUIET, YOUNG MAN! YOU'RE STILL A PATIENT, YOU KNOW—WE'RE HEADED FOR THE AIRPORT—

DAGGONE IT, MYRA! I REFUSE TO BE TREATED LIKE A BABY! WHY THE AIR-PORT? I WANT TO RETURN TO DUTY—

LOOK! WE'VE ARRIVED!

CHEER UP, JACK... JUST THINK, IN A FEW HOURS WE'LL BE IN THE SUNNY SOUTH!

BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO SOUTH... I'M STAYING RIGHT HERE IN NEW YORK!

I'M AFRAID YOU'RE WRONG ABOUT THAT, SERGEANT! MISS NORTH SAYS YOU NEED A REST, AND A REST IT SHALL BE! IS THAT CLEAR?

COMMISSIONER JOHNSON!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

COME, JASON, AROUSE YOURSELF! I WANT YOU TO ACCOMPANY ME AS MY ASSISTANT ON AN IMPORTANT CASE INVOLVING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS! YOU ARE TO ACT AS MY BODYGUARD WHILE I GUARD THE GOLD—EGAD! WE WILL NEED WEAPONS! DO YOU KNOW WHERE WE CAN OBTAIN FIREARMS, JASON?

LAW, MISTAH MAJAH! IS WE GOIN' TO FIGHT WIFF GANGSTERS? AH DON' FEEL SO GOOD! NO SUH! AH GOT A MISERY IN DE HOLLER OB MAH STOMICK AN BESIDES DE ONLY GUN AH KNOWS OB IS GRAN—PAPPY'S SQUIRREL RIFLE!

IN THIS CASE THE SQUIRREL HUNTING OUGHT TO BE GOOD

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PSHAW! I'M SORRY TO HEAR YOU'RE QUITTING, BOOTS! YOU'VE DONE SUCH A GRAND JOB HERE—

I JUST CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR ME, DR. SUGGS! OF COURSE, I'LL STAY TILL YOU GET ANOTHER GIRL

NOTHING OF THE SORT! YOU RUN ALONG—AND LOOK AFTER THAT BROTHER OF YOURS! GOOD LUCK

GBYE—AND THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

ALLEY OOP

SO YOU GALS GOT STUCK IN TH' MUD, DIDJUH? HAH!

STOW TH' CHATTER, AND BOOST, YOU RATTLE—YOU AND BRAINED GALOOT!

OH, ALLEY—YOU AND DINNY ARE DEARS! AWW—UP WITH YOU, NOW—UPSY-DAISY!

BY CRACKY, THEM FELLERS SURE GO INTO ACTION QUICK! HEH, I DON'T GUESS THEY'RE SO BAD AFTER ALL!

WASH TUBBS

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COMMISSIONER JOHNSON!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

YOU DIDN' KEEP HIM OUT VERY LONG—

I THOUGHT I'D BETTER BRING HIM IN PER A LITTLE AIRIN'!

AIR CONDITIONING

Bill's Opinion

HELLO! HEY, RILLY... DID YOU SELL ANYTHING WHILE I WAS GONE?

NOPE! NO ONE HAS BEEN HERE BUT SOME MOTHS! I'VE BEEN EXAMINING THE PLACE, AND HONESTLY... THERE'S ENOUGH STUFF HERE TO STOCK A FIRST CLASS JUNK YARD

AT LEAST, I'M GLAD YOU SAY A FIRST CLASS ONE

A Woman Scorned

HI, THERE YOU CHUMPS, WHERE YA GOIN'? HEY! AINTCHA GONNA TAKE ME TOO??

TAKE YOU? ON MY DINNY, AFTER ALL TH' THINGS YOU SAID ABOUT 'IM? HAH! AINTCHOO COMICAL!

WHY, DADBLAST YOUR !X3!! !X!3*??!! I'LL GIT EVEN WITH YOU SNAGGLE-TOOTHED APES, IF IT'S TH' LAST THING I EVER DO!

On the Run

RUN LIKE BLAZES!

HEY! WOT HAPPENED? RUN, YOU FOOL! THEY'RE AFTER US!

By BLOSSER

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By THOMPSON AND COLL

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COMMISSIONER JOHNSON!

THE SPORTS PAGE



Bobcats Win Over Warren Team in Exciting Battle, 29-25

To Meet Trojans, Camden Next Week

Hugh Reese Stars as Bobcats Win in Final Minutes of Play

A rally in the last two minutes of play gave the Hope High School basketball team a hard-earned 29 to 25 victory over Warren High School Lumberjacks at Warren Thursday night.

It was the second game of the season for the Bobcats and also their second straight win over Warren, having defeated the Lumberjacks at Hope last week, 38 to 33.

Reese Is Star
Hugh Reese, Hope forward, was the outstanding performer of the night. He roped the basket with two field shots in the closing minutes to give Hope victory.

Reese personally accounted for 19 of Hope's 29 points to take individual scoring honors. Nichols of Warren was runner-up with 13 points.

The contest was exciting all the way through, the lead changing hands or the contest being deadlocked 10 times during the battle.

Warren led at the half, 14 to 13, and the two teams were tied, 25 and 25 until the last two minutes of play when Reese dropped in two baskets that gave the Bobcats victory.

Two Games Next Week
The Bobcats will remain at home for two games next week. The Hot Springs Trojans come here Tuesday night and the Camden Panthers will be here next Friday night.

Sports of All Sorts

Stick Article
NEW YORK—Emil von Elling, N. Y. U. coach, has a freshman hurdler whom he knows only as Abaid the Arab, and claims the boy's perfect style is a "magic carpet technique."

Kentucky Leads
LOUISVILLE — Kentucky — bred horses have won 51 of 63 Kentucky Derbies, 31 of 47 runnings of the Preakness, and 25 of 42 Belmont Stakes.

Job Down Under
LOS ANGELES—A New Zealand university is reported seeking Earl Meadows, former Southern California pole vault star, for its track coach.

A Long Time
GLASGOW—Starting his playing career in 1887, William Malin is celebrating his 50th anniversary in soccer, as manager of the Celtic Club.

With College Boys
PITTSBURGH — Roland Logan, appointed trainer at the University of Pittsburgh, formerly held the same position with the Boston Red Sox.

Started Early
EVANSTON—Danny Zehr, Northwestern swimming captain, made the United States Olympic team in 1932 while still a high school boy at Fort Wayne.

Gophers Host
MINNEAPOLIS—The University of Minnesota will be host to the National Collegiate Track and Field Meet, June 17-18.

Junior-Sized Basketball
NEW YORK—Carl Seebor, director of physical education in Port Washington, L. I. schools, is experimenting with a junior-sized basketball.

Spartan Wingman
EAST LANSING, Mich.—By landing a six-foot, 48-pound sailfish off Miami

Razorback Captains



CAPTAIN DON LOCKARD

SUB-CAPTAIN JACK ROBBINS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Two players who made the mythical Southwest conference quintet in 1937 are guiding the University of Arkansas Razorbacks this season. They are Captain Don Lockard of Batesville and Sub-Captain Jack Robbins of Little Rock.

A brilliant forward, Captain Lockard led the conference in scoring last year by accounting for 159 points. He is six feet two inches and weighs 185 pounds.

Sub-Captain Robbins, guard, was also among the scoring leaders last season. In conference games he tossed the ball through the basket for 72 points. Both Robbins and Lockard are seniors.

Howell Is Chosen as LSU Backfield Coach

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Edward E. (Blue) Howell, head football coach at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburgh, for the past nine years, Thursday was named backfield coach at Louisiana State University.

He will succeed Joel Hunt, who resigned to become head coach at the University of Georgia.

Howell, 33, was star fullback at Nebraska in 1926-27-28. He is an alumnus of L. S. U. by virtue of a master's degree. During the 1936-37 season, Howell served as freshman backfield coach.

Beach during Michigan State's Orange Bowl visit, Ralph Bennett, sophomore end, became the leading angler on the Spartan campus. His prize is mounted and placed among the trophies in the student union building.

Seniors Scare
LAWRENCE, Kan.—Although the Kansas basketball squad numbers 21, Fred Pralle and Sylvester Schmidt are the only two seniors on hand.

Special Privilege
DETROIT—Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan has granted special license plates for University of Detroit football coaches, bearing the letters U-D.

Painful Pepper
NEW YORK—Clair Bee, Long Island University cage coach, became so violent in a pep talk between halves of one of the Blackbirds' games that he broke his hand pounding on a door.

Bodcaw Badgers in Win Over Gurdon

Butler Leads Nevada Co. Quintet to 49 to 24 Victory

By CLIFTON BURNS
GORDON, Ark.—The Bodcaw Badgers defeated the Gurdon basketball team here Wednesday night in a return game after the Gurdon junior boys had won over Bodcaw's junior team.

Cameron of the Badgers started the scoring almost as soon as the game started and Dunn and J. Butler had also scored before Stephens of the home team found the basket. The Badgers had the lead throughout the game winning 49-24.

J. Butler of the Badgers won individual scoring honors for his team with 13 points and McLain of Gurdon scored 11 points.

The Gurdon junior boys defeated the Bodcaw juniors in a hard fought game in which the Bodcaw boys had a hard time from the beginning and after some especially bad and efficient playing in the third quarter the visitors seemed unable to handle the Gurdon lads. The score was 12-18 for Gurdon.

Martin scored 6 points for Bodcaw and Scoggins scored 5 points for Gurdon.

Patmos Beats Spring Hill
PATMOS, Ark.—Patmos High School senior boys cage team defeated Spring Hill here Wednesday night by the score of 30 to 9. Yancey of Patmos was the outstanding star of the game.

The Patmos senior girls defeated Spring Hill girls, 23 to 7. Mayton of Patmos was high-point man, making 10 points.

The Spring Hill junior boys turned the tables on Patmos juniors to win, 12 to 9.

BUSICK, N. C.—(AP)—The Mount Mitchell game refuge farm has lived up to its name so well that, game wardens say, wild animals frequently

Laneburg, Nevada Co., Girls Basketball Team



—Photo by Hope Star.

Back Row, left to right—Nell Dillard, Mildred Daniel, Jamie Coffield, Jeanette Sutton.
Front Row, left to right—Barbara Gautsche, Ora Mae Dillard, Josephine Murrah.

Change in Bat Design Has Much to Do With the Lively Baseball

Driving Power Is Increased by Thin Handle—Weight of Stick Is Reduced With Years

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CHICAGO.—Lew Fonseca, champion hitter in his day, wonders if the change in bat design hasn't had much to do with the liveliness of the baseball.

Thirty years ago, most big leaguers used a stick weighing 40 ounces or more, with the barrel not much larger than the handle. The average length was 34 inches. Each had one favorite weapon, and it usually lasted a number of seasons. Plenty of good ash could be put into a shillalah of those dimensions.

Most of the bludgeons swung at present come from the Hal Chase model, one of the first with the thinner handle and wide barrel. The one-time Prince Hal, who is having such a lamentable finish, always was thinking. He wanted more hitting space, so gave it to the entire field.

Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby were two of the first successful hard hitters to wield the thin-handled bat.

The thin handle, making the bat top heavy, provides additional driving power.

Now bats in use everywhere are much lighter and most of them longer than those employed in the old days.

Better Chance
Fonseca, promotional director of the American League, recently visited one of the larger bat factories in Louisville, and found that the biggest problem confronting manufacturers at present is providing good ash for this type of stick. Light ash with loose, porous growth does not possess the driving power of solid timber.

Young players should remember that the shorter the bat the better the balance and the easier the handling," says Fonseca. "More compact and solid timber of reasonable weight spells

driving power, balance, and easier handling for the major leaguer, so why not for the youngster?"

My recommendation is for the younger player to shorten the length of his bat to at least 34 inches, so that better ash can be used and lightness retained. Bat makers are asked by college and high school players for the exact model of the major leaguer as to length and circumference, and still the youngsters want their bats about four ounces lighter than those of the major leaguer.

Mel Ott ankles to the rubber with a 34-inch bat in his hands. Mickey Cochrane swung a 34½-inch stick, which was the length of the one with which the immortal Tyus Raymond Cobb did so much damage. Willie Keeler, daddy of place-hitters, used a 31½-inch bat.

Weight of Stick
One outfit sells 90 per cent of all the bats used by major league players.

Fifty-six per cent of the players use a 35-inch bat, 26 per cent a 34-inch, 12 per cent a 36-inch, and 6 per cent a 33-inch.

The average major league player uses a bat weighing approximately 36 ounces. Early in his career he uses a fairly heavy stick, but after several years he reduces the weight from two to three ounces.

The largest manufacturers of bats purchase 2,000,000 pieces of ash each year. The wood is aged from 14 months to two years. To prevent chipping, a 200-pound pressure forces liquid cement into the barrel of the bat just before it is dried and finished.

This particular concern sells 1,750,000 bats each year.

Baseball is big business in more directions than one.

U. of A. Second Semester Jan. 21

388 Courses Are Offered Students at the State University

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Second semester at the University of Arkansas will open January 21. Registrar Fred L. Kerr today released the schedule of classes.

Students now in school will begin registration for the second semester next week. New students may enroll any time up to the first day of the second semester, Mr. Kerr said. The schedule lists 388 courses offered for credit in the college of arts and sciences, agriculture, engineering, education and business administration and the school of law. Thirty-six courses are open to new freshmen in the spring semester.

For the first time since classes in typewriting and shorthand were begun at the University, credit will be offered for this work in the college of business administration.

The spring semester will continue in session through June 3.

Legal Problems

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Two articles discussing legal problems in Arkansas appear in the current issue of the University of Arkansas Law School Bulletin. Dean J. S. Waterman of the Law School is the author of "Liability for Illegal Cash Dividends in Arkansas," and Paul M. Lester, a law school senior, wrote "Estates by the Entirety in Arkansas." The bulletin is distributed to members of the Arkansas bar.

Noted Musicians

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Students at the University of Arkansas will hear programs by two noted musicians during the spring semester, it has been announced by the student affairs committee. Nino Martini is scheduled to appear on the Arkansas campus, Feb. 14. Jose Turbi, distinguished pianist, will present a concert, March 11. Other attractions booked for the spring semester include lectures by Dr. G. L. Kittredge, professor emeritus of English at Harvard University, and Dr. A. H. Compton, Nobel prize winner and professor of physics at the University of Chicago.

Reddies Will Open Season January 25

ARKADELPHIA.—(AP)—The Henderson State Teachers College basketball team will have four weeks intensive practice before starting its schedule in Russellville, January 25.

The squad got in a week of practice before the Christmas holidays and on returning January 3, started anew. The team has only four letter men, William Eddins, J. W. Killingsworth, Cagle Fair and Wallis Ross.

The schedule has been completed as follows:

January 25, Tech at Russellville.
January 28, Little Rock Junior College here.
January 31, Hendrix here.
February 4, State Teachers at Conway.
February 7, Hendrix at Conway.
February 10, Little Rock Junior College here.
February 17, Tech here.
February 23, State Teachers here.
February 26, Arkansas State at Jonesboro.

DALLAS, Texas—Gov. James V. Allred of Texas now owns Pike's Peak, but he'll have to go after it if he wants it. When Rice met Colorado in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, Allred wagered Big Bend Park of this locality against Pike's Peak, with Gov. Teller Ammons of Colorado. When Rice defeated the Buffaloes, Ammons graciously told Allred: "Okay, you win. Come and get it any time."

"The ADVENTURES of MARCO POLO"

A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the SAMUEL GOLDWYN screenplay starring GARY COOPER and released thru UNITED ARTISTS

CHAPTER 4



Although the desperate plot which he has nursed for years is almost complete, the wily Saracen Ahmed has reckoned without the daring and bravery of Marco Polo, the great Venetian traveler. The Saracen has duped the great Kublai Khan, ruler of rich and fabled Cathay, into taking his army to Japan hoping that he will be lost in the China Seas. He has sent spies to kill Marco Polo in the desert. And now he is planning to declare himself the new sovereign and marry the beautiful Princess Kukachin. But Marco Polo has heard of the conspiracy and by a trick of his own has succeeded in gaining the confidence of the great rebel general Kaidu. Marco rides out of the west to rescue the Princess with the promise that Kaidu will rally his forces and help him rout Ahmed in the walled city of Pekin.

To upset further the elaborate wedding plans of the unscrupulous Ahmed, he gets news that the Emperor has escaped the typhoon in the China Seas and has returned to the Palace. With his allies, he immediately imprisons the Emperor and orders him to sign papers of abdication. At first the noble Kublai Khan defies the traitor and refuses to sign. But when Ahmed leads Kublai to the hideous torture chambers and shows him Kukachin gagged and bound to a post in front of hungry vultures, the Khan agrees to give up his throne.

Meanwhile, Marco has reached Pekin and has rushed to the home of the Chinese Chen Tsu who first gave him hospitality and showed him the wonders of firecrackers. Marco, with his natural talent for shrewdness, has guessed that the explosive powder in firecrackers can be used for blowing up the palace gates and he takes the large quantity of the stuff which is being prepared to celebrate the wedding. Then he disguises himself as a slave and prepares to enter the palace...

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Hammond, Johnson to Speak on Air

Will Appear on Little Rock, Hot Springs Stations Sunday

A "radio preview" of a forthcoming American Legion program on the universal service bill in congress, was given to Hope Rotary club Friday noon by the Rev. V. A. Hammond and L. Carter Johnson.

The Rev. Mr. Hammond, chaplain of the Arkansas Department of the Legion, and Mr. Johnson will speak from station KARK, Little Rock, at 4:15 Sunday afternoon, and from station KTHS, Hot Springs at 8:15 Sunday night.

Mr. Hammond will be interviewed by Mr. Johnson, who takes the role of a Universal Service newspaper correspondent, on the subject of the Shepard-Hill measure, Senate Bill No. 25, which provides for a universal draft in time of war.

This No. 1 Legion objective has been before the congress for 15 years, but is opposed by certain pacifist and radical organizations. Mr. Hammond told the club in advance of the prepared program given by Mr. Johnson and himself.

And the Thrifty

member two things. One is that if Brown or the bank is unwilling for any reason to invest the dollar or lend it to Mr. Smith, then the dollar remains idle. Its spending career is ended as completely as if it had gone into a tin box. And this is what has happened to many of these dollars. They are in the hands of men and of banks who are unwilling or unable to lend them or invest them. Hence they are dead dollars—they are out of circulation—they are in-existent so far as spending is concerned.

The second thing you have to remember is that sooner or later every dollar comes into the hands of a saver. It may happen quickly. It may take months, or even years. But in the end every dollar finds its way into the hands of a saver. And that is what is happening now. These dollars are slowly piling up into the hands of those who do not wish for various perfectly good reasons to spend them. And hence they are becoming sterilized.

How Borrowings Get "Frozen"

This is but part of the story. The other part is almost too complicated to explain very quickly. All of these dollars paid out by Uncle Sam on these borrowings from the banks. Let's follow one:

Uncle Sam borrows a dollar from the bank. This is done by opening an account in the bank for Uncle Sam and lending him the dollar. The bank gives Uncle Sam a record of a deposit of a dollar, just in the same way as if you borrowed the dollar. This deposit is created. The bank holds Uncle Sam's note. Then Uncle Sam gives the money to Smith on relief. Smith spends it at the store. The storekeeper deposits the dollar. The dollar moves around a great deal, but what really happens is that it moves from bank to bank.

Finally one day the bank decides to sell the note of Uncle Sam to a depositor. The depositor takes the note. He also hands the bank a check for the dollar. The bank withdraws the dollar from the man's account. But it doesn't actually take the dollar out of the bank. It merely cancels his deposit account to the extent of a dollar. In other words, one dollar of deposit money is cancelled.

The total deposits of the country are reduced by that cancelled dollar. In this case the dollar of deposit created by Uncle Sam and the bank when Uncle Sam borrowed the dollar is wiped out or destroyed when the bank sells the government's note to a depositor. In this way several billions of dollars of the money paid out on relief have been actually wiped out—do not in any way exist any more.

All Dollars Head for Savings Jail

And so this is what has become of the relief dollars.

Doubtless several millions have gone into tin boxes.

Several billions have been wholly extinguished by the method described above—by the sale of government securities to the banks and depositors.

Several billions more are just sterilized in the accounts of savers and banks who are unable or unwilling to invest and the balance, very much reduced, is still moving around in circulation, but all heading for the savings jail.

Res. P. T. A.

The P. T. A. members expect Chas. A. Overstreet, president of A. & M. college of Magnolia, to speak at their meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at high school building.

Elden Cross, graduate of Rosston High School and Arthur Tomlin, former student of the school, now in the CCC camp at Ashdown and Miss Margerie Huffman visited the school Tuesday.

The three basketball teams of Columbus will play the Rosston teams Wednesday night the 19th, at Rosston gym.

Rosston senior boys' team and girls' team will go to Bradley for two games Friday night 21st.

Union Must Pay

\$300,000 based its claim on its inability to operate the Red Ray mine near Freeburg, Ill., because of a strike from April 1, 1933 to February 11, 1936. It contended it lost \$300,000 in business during the period and was forced to spend \$200,000 for maintenance.

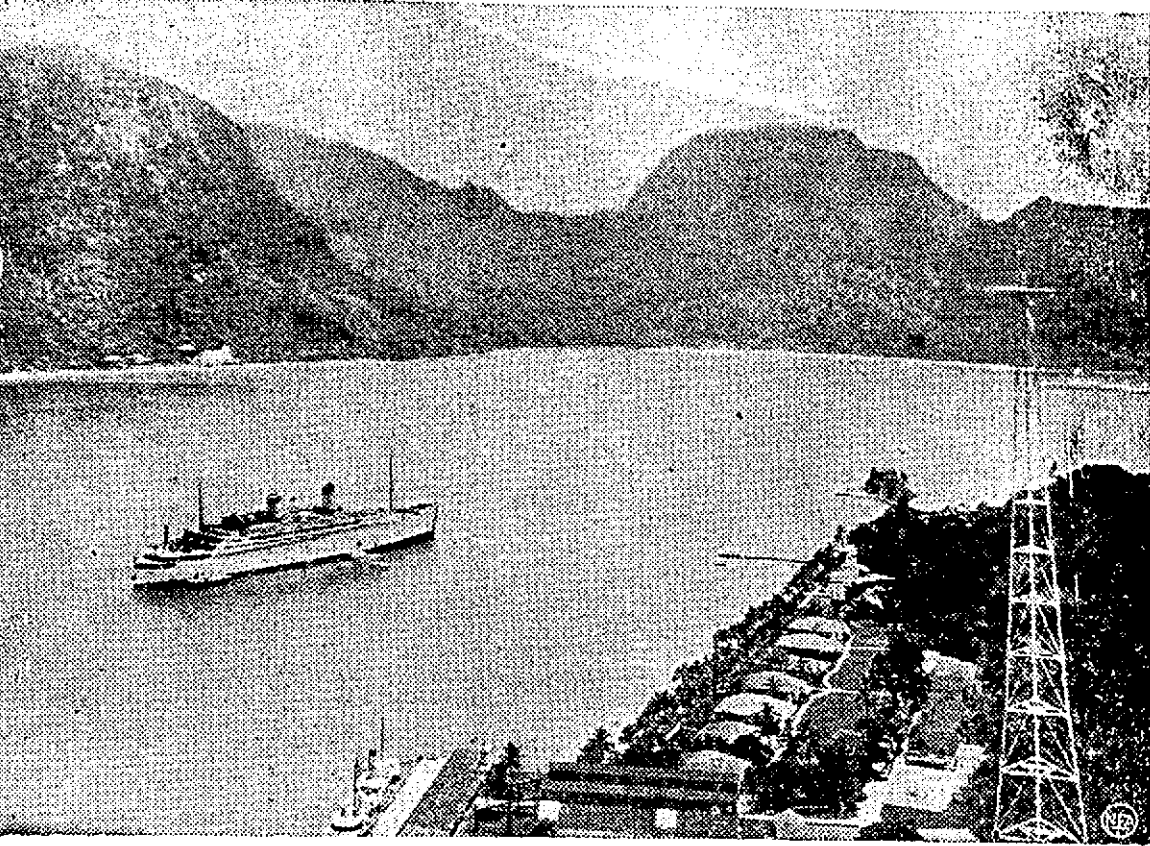
Judge Whelan limited the company to recovery for losses allegedly incurred between September 1, 1924, and the day the mine reopened holding it was only during that time that a "well planned and highly organized conspiracy" was shown "to have premeditated and accomplished racketeering and violence."

Pan American Clipper Burns at Sea



After developing motor trouble while pioneering a new route from Honolulu to New Zealand, the Samoan Clipper pictured above in a takeoff, burned with a crew of seven in the Pacific near Pago Pago, approximately 2700 miles southwest of Honolulu. The huge Sikorsky monoplane is larger than original Clippers. It has a sharp bow and deep, V-bottomed hull for landing or rising from the sea. Its four 800-horsepower motors are streamlined into its 118-foot wings. The hull is divided into seven compartments separated by bulkheads of which any two could keep the ship afloat. The Samoan Clipper carried no passengers or mail, did carry express. Line officials believed the ship burned when Capt. Edwin C. Musick, veteran pilot and trail blazer, dumped gasoline.

Ship Turned Back Toward Pago Pago Harbor

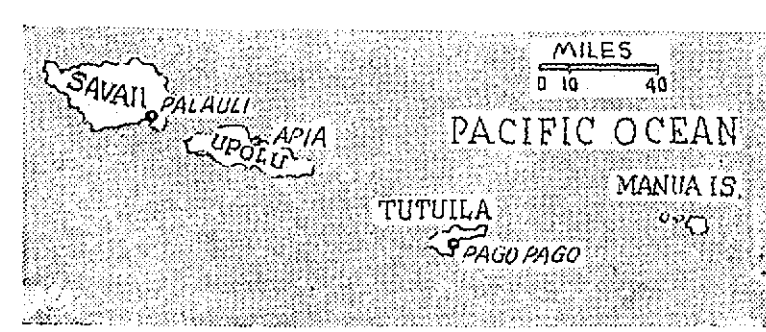
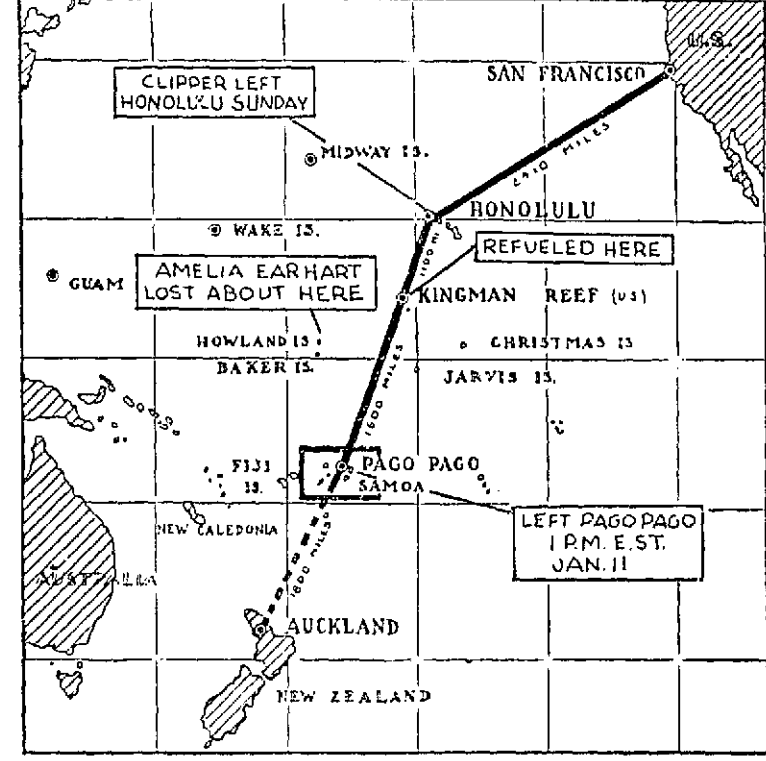


It was back toward this land-locked harbor of Pago Pago, guarded by its high mountains, that Capt. Edwin C. Musick turned Samoan Clipper when an oil line broke, shortly after leaving for Auckland, New Zealand. From here, too, the single plane and two ships of the island's fleet began the search for the missing airship, down at sea north of Tutuila Island, of the Samoan group, on which Pago Pago is located. The airline's radio, whose tower is shown at right, tried to contact the missing Clipper.

Where Pilot and Crew of Six Were Lost



Capt. Edwin C. Musick, above, veteran of a million miles of flying and the trail blazer of the Pan American route from Honolulu to New Zealand, was in command of the Samoan Clipper. Lost in the south Pacific with a crew of seven, Musick recently flew the same ship in exploratory flights on the Oakland to Manila to Hongkong trip.



The Samoan Clipper was pioneering the new skyway route from United States to Auckland, New Zealand, via Honolulu, as shown in the upper map, when it was unreported near Pago Pago, on Pan American's second trail-blazing flight over the south Pacific. Leaving Pago Pago's mountain-locked harbor, Captain, Edwin C. Musick and his crew of six had flown just two hours southward when an oil line broke. Musick immediately radioed he was returning to the island base. Abrupt interruption of radio communication 50 minutes later aroused fear the ship had crashed—later confirmed. The small map shows the area blocked off in upper map, in the vicinity of Pago Pago.

Armies Bog Down

(Continued from Page One)

In North Shansi for a month last fall, when Japanese admitted was the stiffest resistance encountered in North China. American missionaries said there are 20,000 of these troops in the central mountain. One group, said to number 20,000 men, moved eastward into Hopei and organized 80,000 troops and remnants troops as they marched.

Red army forces have spread southward over the plain lying between Peiping and Tientsin. Peiping, former capital of Hopei, is surrounded by these troops who control everything, except along railway tracks, within a few miles of the city walls. Along the railway there are continual skirmishes.

Capture Japanese Airport

Irregulars occupying the mountainous regions west of Peiping to within 20

Beats Hefflin and Wins Black's Seat

DEFEATING former Senator Thomas J. Hefflin, Lister Hill, who campaigned as a New Dealer, was elected to the Senate seat made vacant by appointment of Justice Black to the Supreme Court. Mrs. Dixie Graves held the seat temporarily.

Assistant Agent Clarence Lankin has recently been

In New York

By George Ross

Broadway Holds No Lure for George M. Cohan Except as Place to Work

NEW YORK—When your correspondent called, George M. Cohan was in lounging pajamas and dressing gown.

He was in his den, a spacious comfortable room with furniture in the old, warm style. A sliding-keyboard piano, such as Irving Berlin has always used, stood near a glass-enclosed display of baseballs, personally autographed to the great G. M. by the great men of the diamond. Rare editions in handsome bindings lay about the tables and Mr. Cohan sat at an oak desk that looked venerable.

George M. Cohan has lived in this superbly elegant and tasteful house on upper Fifth Avenue a long time. And he clings to it closely even now when he is Broadway's head man as the start of the musical comedy, "I'd Rather Be Right." By his own admission, he doesn't get downtown, except for work. He rarely visits the rival shows. But he is devoted to the newsreels.

Walking Is Ritual

Morning constitutional around the Reservoir have been Cohan rituals for two decades. He is, the legend goes, the most indefatigable walker of the show business. When he is disturbed by a notion for a new play or new role, a five-mile walk is a brief stroll for him. He will be 60 next July but his jauntyness in face, figure and carriage never would betray the three-score birthday.

Baseball still is his major enthusiasm; he is a fanatic on the subject. Singing, dancing and acting strenuously in "I'd Rather Be Right" for two and a half consecutive hours every night doesn't tire him. He fancies feeding the pigeons on the grass of Central Park every morning. His domesticities feel victorious when they can wheedle him through a five-course breakfast. Start him on reminiscences of old, colorful Broadway characters—most of them his intimate friends—many of them gone—and he is happiest. For he tells these countless anecdotes racy and sparklingly and with the inimitable gestures that belong only to him.

So, over the breakfast table which turned out to be a luncheon, G. M. spoke musically about old times and the new. He's just worn out a pair of dancing shoes in "I'd Rather Be Right" and he can recall the days when it was impossible to wear them out. And he can remember the old, hoister balled that ran, "Always hang on to your dancing shoes, if you don't want to walk home." He misses the old days of minstrelsy and the one-day stands they used to play across-country. He hasn't seen a dozen Broadway shows during the past three years. For no particular reason, except that he likes the quietude of upper Fifth Avenue and the park in the evenings.

Devoted to Hoofers

His most devoted and best friends, he says, have been hoofers and he insists that the most pure of heart he has ever met in a crowded lifetime have been the boys who do the buck and wing. He doesn't think much of the modern, garish Broadway; nor does he care for the orange drink stands, the gaudy neons and the hawkers. He never sees movies and you can conjecture that Holly will never induce him to go out there again. One of the great pleasures of being back in a show, he confides, is having old friends dropping in to the dressing room after the performance. John Barrymore, his wife and mother-in-law, dropped in the other evening, he reports, and they spent a long while "chinning" about good old days in the theater.

To George M. Cohan, at the threshold of sixty, the past 40 years seem like five or six. It seems like a short while ago, he muses, that he was playing a juvenile part in "Little Johnny Jones." And he can't reconcile himself to the long interval since he trotted around the country with the Family Cohan in plays and vaudeville. To G. M., at 60, the sky skips around the maypole in a lively cycle. Before he realizes it, the ball players will be going south; and before he can get around to lining up the teams mentally, they will be back at the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium. He's already begun asking his friends what they think of the next World Series.

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

But Control

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau is planning a Buts control campaign during the latter half of January. Every farmer should take advantage of this opportunity to rid their horses and mules of bots and intestinal roundworms at a maximum cost of 50c per head. A licensed veterinarian will assist in giving the treatment.

Bots and intestinal roundworms are two of the most serious of internal parasites of horses and mules. They hold down stamina, endurance, and the ability of animals to do a full day's work. They are frequently the cause of colic from which there is much loss of time out of harness, and which sometimes results in death. A horse's stomach may contain hundreds of bots, and the small intestines may be packed with large roundworms.

It will be necessary to have the stock in groups of 25 or more. If there isn't enough interest in the community to get at least 25 head in one group, they may be brought to one of the places listed below:

Patmos, DeAnn, Hope, Blevins, Ozan, Fulton, McCaskill, Washington, Spring Hill, Bingen, Columbus.

Anyone wishing to have their stock treated should get in contact with the county agent. Another article will appear in this paper in the near future advising the farmers the day and place the meetings will be held.

Good Lighting

Artificial lighting plays an important part in the comfort, convenience, health and happiness of every farm family.

Seeing is actually a complex process, involving not only the eyes themselves, but light nerves, muscles, mind, and even the heart. Prolonged visual work in poor light may be as tiresome as doing a hard day's work in the fields, according to art L. Arnold, Extension Agricultural Engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Adequate lighting for seeing involves the quality as well as the quantity of light available. Glare, shadows, and sharp contrast, between objects and their backgrounds should be avoided if the maximum pleasure and health are to be obtained.

There are now available both floor and table-type lamps that are constructed according to scientific principles of design, and assure good lighting. Mr. Arnold said. These are known as I. E. S. lamps, and carry the certification tag of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Picturing Children Indoors



Floodlight from almost directly overhead makes the child's figure stand out against a background of rich shadow. The picture was snapped when the subject had forgotten there was a camera near.

PARENTS usually think of outdoor and sunny summer days as the proper places and time for picturing children, and once this was true. Before the advent of fast films and electric light bulbs especially designed for amateur photography, daytime was the only time snapshotshooters could work. Today that is no longer the case.

Nowadays, pleasing child pictures may be taken inside the home either by day or night, and more amateurs are taking them. This is partly because the home provides an ideal setting for pictures one wants to keep, and partly because the photographer can control his light to make pictures more interesting.

The modern large-sized amateur flood bulbs are so powerful that the camera worker can put two of them in reflectors three to four feet from his subject, and take snapshots, as he would outdoors, with an ordinary box camera. The camera is, of course, loaded with supersensitive film and its lens set at the largest opening. Other cameras can be used at 1/25 second shutter speed and f.8 or f.11 lens opening.

Ability to take snapshots like this is a great help in obtaining natural, unposed child pictures. It is no longer necessary to take "time" exposures or to tell the child to "hold very still." Now his toys can be placed in the circle of light cast by

the flood bulbs, and as soon as he is absorbed in them, and unconscious of the camera—snap goes the shutter and the picture is made!

There is a variety of lighting arrangements one can use on child pictures. For a cheerful, joyous effect, everything in the picture should be light in tone, and there should be even illumination, with no deep shadows. However, when a dramatic effect is desired, illumination can be restricted to the child's face and hair, with everything else in deep shadow. This lends to the impression of a very small child in a very large room; sometimes an effect of loneliness which is more appealing than if the picture were bright and carefree.

Beautiful "high-key" effects can be obtained with the child on a window-seat where daylight diffuses through the curtains, and bright floodlight floods so that there are no dark areas or masses of shadow. The child's clothing should be light in color. Good balancing of light will give a picture that is almost all white and lighter tones of gray, with just enough shadow here and there for accents. "Backlighting," as from the window, can also be obtained with artificial light, a bulb being placed behind the child so that his hair becomes a bright, silky halo.

Start today to keep a picture diary of your children.

John van Galder.

Value of Wood

Before cutting timber, farmers should acquaint themselves with the relative value of various forest products, such as pulpwood, poles, piling, and sawtimber.

The county agent pointed out that when pulpwood stumpage is worth 50 cents per standard cord and sawtimber stumpage brings \$3 per thousand board feet, a tree 12 inches in diameter, breast high, is worth more than twice as much for sawtimber as it is for pulpwood.

If pulpwood stumpage brings \$1 per cord, farmers will get more by selling trees up to 10 inches as pulpwood rather than for sawtimber when sawtimber stumpage brings \$3. For trees larger than 10 inches, a better price can still be obtained by selling such trees at \$3 per thousand for sawlogs. If sawtimber is worth \$3 per thousand board feet, timber should be sold on that basis, according to information received from M. H. Bruner, Extension forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Frequently owners may have timber that may be worth more as poles or piling than as sawlogs.

It is unwise, Mr. Bruner said, to sell young and immature timber when, by holding it a few years, more growth will increase the net returns. He said a 12-inch tree is worth twice as much as a 10-inch tree on a sawtimber basis.

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10 1/2 Million Bales

(Continued from Page One)

the conference committee, which just finished the wheat schedule, elected to place cotton before corn at this time because "the biggest differences in the two bills are on cotton controls" and "we want to have plenty of time on them."

The senate cotton section, drafted by Senator Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), advocate of rigid control, would make acreage restrictions effective immediately. The house bill would continue the old "soil conservation" base acreage program for cotton, and the control measure—marketing quotas—would not become operative until 1939.

Little actual difference exists in regard to production. The senate proposes a minimum acreage which would allow a farmer 70 per cent of his 10-year average production. Officials estimate the minimum would return a crop of about 10,000,000 bales.

Acreage under the house plan is geared to the soil conservation program of 26,000,000 acres—normally good for about 10,500,000 bales, conference said.

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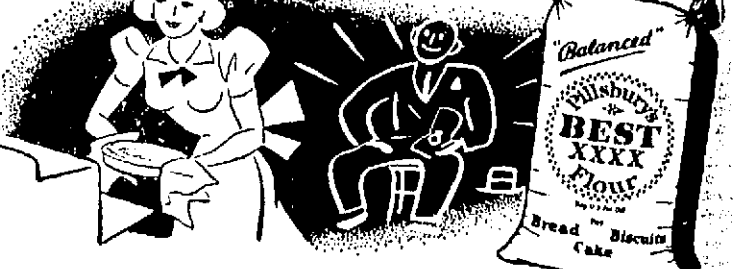
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You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

The girl whose oven works like magic Is NOT the girl who has those tragic LOVE AFFAIRS



PILLSBURY'S BEST

Good Afternoon

Hope Star Carrier Boys endeavor to finish their weeks' collection each Saturday afternoon—and are required to pay for their papers not later than the following Monday.

Your LITTLE MERCHANT is in business for himself. This is his first venture into the business world. His success or failure in this venture will in a large way determine his success or failure in later years.

Your newspaper is SOLD to the carrier boy. He is compelled to pay for all papers which he receives and depends entirely upon collections for his running capital and profit.

Won't you help us to keep good, reliable carriers on our routes by paying regularly each Saturday morning when the boy knocks on your door?

Thank You HOPE STAR.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS